

JAPAN DROPS
OBJECTIONS
TO U. S. PART
IN PARLEY

Formally Withdraws Opposition to American Participation in League Discussion of Clash in Manchuria.

TOKIO IS PLEASED
AT CHINA'S PLEDGE

Has Doubts, However, About Promise of Protection for Nationals and Wants League to Assume Entire Responsibility.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Japan withdrew today its opposition to American participation in the efforts of the League of Nations to secure peace in Manchuria.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Oct. 19.—A decided sentiment of the Manchurian situation was reported today following a closed session of the League of Nations Council at which President Albert, United States representative, was present.

The improvement was noted, it was learned from an authoritative source, both in the military situation in Manchuria and in a more conciliatory attitude of the Japanese Government before the Council.

Operation of the branch railroad between Muden and Halling was reported to have been resumed and has been taken here as a sign that Manchuria was returning to normal conditions.

Council members were encouraged by news that the Japanese had canceled plans for debarking more troops at Muden.

Note from Japanese.
The Council was thought to have received a Japanese note submitted last night which, after giving a history of the Manchurian conflict from a Japanese viewpoint, said:

"The Chinese Government has given assurance that it will protect its nationals and their goods. Japan is extremely pleased with this excellent intention, but she has still some hesitation regarding its realization, especially in the present overcast state of China herself."

The League of Nations, we are told, would be ready to assume the entire responsibility for the security of our population and their properties after the retreat of our troops. It would obviously be most fortunate if the League could find a way to accomplish this.

"The lives of hundreds of thousands of Japanese people and their properties are entirely too important to permit the Japanese Government to run risks which now, unfortunately, are too evident."

The Japanese delegation admitted that the Council, considering the situation in the light of realities, may assist through its deliberations and calm action, its confidence in Japan's good will, and a just appreciation of the circumstances, a real appeasement which is desired by all, and this will be in the eyes of the world a striking proof of the moral authority and beneficence of the League of Nations."

Cotulations in Far East.
The Council learned there have been some contacts between Chinese and Japanese diplomats in the Far East calculated to be of value for the conciliation and, perhaps, for opening direct negotiations. Points which might serve as a basis for future discussions were advanced by representatives of both countries. It was said.

In view of these signs, which were called hopeful, the Council decided not to hold a public session today but to render what assistance it could by private discussions with Chinese and Japanese representatives.

Attitude of Japan was expected to be helpful, it was said, to the American negotiations in the United States. An agreement on the situation, it was said, would be reached.

Japan Holds League Suggestions Are "Quite Unacceptable."
TOKIO, Oct. 19.—Official circles here described as "quite unacceptable" recommendations of the League of Nations which the Japanese Government will be completed with in three weeks and that China and Japan been direct negotiations toward a solution of the Chinese-Japanese controversy beforehand.

"The question of evacuation has nothing to do with the question of Manchuria," it was said.

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FAIR, SLIGHTLY WARMER
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	50	8 a. m.	55
4 a. m.	48	11 a. m.	60
7 a. m.	48	2 p. m.	65
10 a. m.	48	3 p. m.	68
1 p. m.	49	4 p. m.	69
4 p. m.	49	5 p. m.	69
7 p. m.	49	8 p. m.	69
10 p. m.	49	11 p. m.	69

Yesterday's high 65 (4 p. m.); low 47 (6 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair, but with some cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight, slightly warmer; tomorrow, increasing cloudiness, possibly showers in extreme southwest, and warmer in southeast portion.

Illinois: Fair and warmer tonight; tomorrow, increasing cloudiness, warmer in east portion.

Sunrise, 5:17; sunrise (tomorrow) 6:16.

Stage of the Mississippi, 9.0 feet, a fall of 0.6.

MAYOR OF ANNAPOLIS YEXED,
SAYS HOOVER SLIGHTED HIM

Writes for Explanation of President's Failure to Stop for Official Welcome.

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 19.—Official Annapolis is irked by failure of President Hoover to allow himself to be welcomed to the city last Saturday when he passed through on the way from Washington to board a battleship for the Yorktown celebration. Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt wrote to the President today, requesting an explanation.

The welcoming party, the Mayor said, had gone to considerable pains to greet the executive, but failed to gain, he complained, even a nod.

With Louis N. Phipps, president of the Maryland Chamber of Commerce, and officers of luncheon clubs, the Mayor waited for the White House party at the city limits where arrangements to meet had been made with one of the President's aides.

When the presidential party came by, it slowed down but before the Mayor and his party could reach the President's car, it gathered speed and rushed into Annapolis, the Mayor said.

Mayor Quenstedt, Republican, is an instructor at the Naval Academy when not engaged in his mayoralty duties.

ON WAY TO MEXICO TO SERVE
SUBPENA ON WALKER'S AID

Two of Seabury's Men Ordered to Trail Russell T. Sherwood Wherever He Goes.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Two of Samuel Seabury's legal aides are on their way to Mexico with instructions to trail Mayor Walker's business agent, Russell T. Sherwood, wherever he goes. Until they have served him with a subpoena to appear before the legislative city investigating committee.

They are Sidney Handler and Philip W. Haberman. The latter was sent because he speaks Spanish fluently. They left New York Saturday night and expected to arrive in Mexico City by airplane from Brownsville, Tex., tomorrow.

Should Sherwood refuse to return to New York after being subpoenaed, it was said at the office of the committee today, contempt proceedings will be brought against him. Under a New York State law he would then be subject to a \$100,000 fine.

The committee has been trying to find Sherwood and ask him about stock transactions said to total \$1,000,000 in which he figured.

HARRY M. BLACKMER OBTAINS
REVIEW OF \$60,000 IN FINES

Supreme Court Acts on Request of Oil Operator Who Refused to Testify at Trials.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Harry M. Blackmer, Colorado oil operator, now residing in Paris, France, today was granted a review by the Supreme Court of fines totaling \$60,000 imposed for his refusal to testify at trials.

Blackmer was one of the defendants in the Teapot Dome oil scandal. He was charged with having fired on a policeman as he fled from the bank. He was said to have been born in the United States. An accomplice in the Teapot Dome oil scandal was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment, the court taking into consideration the fact that he was a minor.

HANGED FOR BANK ROBBERY
Culprit Tried and Executed Within Hour at Budapest.

By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 19.—Alexander Ondi, 23 years old, who was captured in the act of attempting a bank robbery last Thursday, was sentenced to death and hanged within an hour today.

The sentence was passed by a court martial, for martial law is in effect against such crimes. Ondi was charged with having fired on a policeman as he fled from the bank. He was said to have been born in the United States. An accomplice in the Teapot Dome oil scandal was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment, the court taking into consideration the fact that he was a minor.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

CAPONE'S COUNSEL
OBTAINS DELAY TO
ARGUE CONVICTION

Hearing on Motion for Arrest of Judgment Postponed to Friday—17 Years Is Maximum Term.

MAY GET 24 MONTHS
FREEDOM BY DELAYS

Seventh Chicago Gangster to Be Brought to Book for Failure to Pay Levy on Income to U. S.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today granted a continuance until Friday to counsel for "Scarface Al" Capone on the hearing of his motion for an arrest of judgment in his conviction for income tax violations. It was to have been heard tomorrow.

Attorney Michael Ahern asked that the date be advanced to 10 a. m. Friday to allow more time for preparing the motion he made Saturday night, shortly after a Federal jury convicted the gangster on five counts of an indictment charging attempts to evade and defeat payment of taxes on his 1925-1929 income.

The maximum sentence is 17 years' imprisonment and fines totaling \$50,000. The highest sentence ever given out in the so-called gangster-income tax cases, however, is five years against Jack Guzik, Capone lieutenant.

The District Attorney's office refused today to release Johnny Torrio, former gang leader, from his subpoena as a Government witness in the Capone trial, and began a check of his grand jury testimony with a view to possible perjury charges.

Two-Year Delay in Sight.
Legal authorities said that if Capone's attorneys desire to take the case into the higher courts they could delay his entrance into prison for two years, even if in the end the verdict is sustained. Such delay has occurred in income tax cases against other gangsters, including Capone's older brother, Ralph.

Assistant United States Attorney Jacob I. Grossman at first said he believed the verdict might be "inconsistent." Grossman later conferred with his colleagues and announced the verdict acceptable to the Government.

The "inconsistency" apparently referred to the fact that Capone was being convicted of failure to file a tax return in 1928 and 1929, but not of income tax evasion for that year. It was pointed out, however, that he was in a Philadelphia jail for carrying a concealed weapon during most of 1929.

Liquor Indictment Outstanding.
Another indictment charges Capone with liquor conspiracy and cites 5000 separate violations.

Judge Wilkerson already has sentenced him to 18 months in jail for contempt of court, resulting from the gangster's failure to answer promptly a subpoena to appear before a grand jury. Capone says he was ill at the time and has appealed the sentence, but the Government charges he was attending horse races and prize fights daily.

Capone is the seventh Chicago gangster to be charged by the Government with income tax violations. All the other cases have resulted in either convictions or guilty pleas.

Jack Guzik, described by the prosecution during Capone's trial as his "business associate" and "financial secretary," has appealed a five-year sentence. Guzik's brother, Sam, is serving a year and a day sentence on a guilty plea.

Nitti is in Leavenworth penitentiary for an 18 months' term. Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, other Capone lieutenants, have pleaded guilty. Ralph Capone has been convicted, and has appealed.

Philip D'Andrea, bodyguard of Capone during his trial, went back to a cell for three more days after his counsel asked Judge Wilkerson today for extended time to prepare a motion for dismissal of the contempt action against him.

D'Andrea has been in Federal custody since the Capone trial session of Oct. 10, when he was found carrying a pistol as he left the court room. He was cited by Judge Wilkerson to show cause why he was not in contempt of court.

FISHING BOAT RETAINS TROPHY

Blue-nose, Canadian Entry, Defeats U. S. Vessel in Race.

By the Associated Press.
HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 19.—Blue-nose, Canadian defender of the championship of the North Atlantic fishing fleets, defeated the Gertrude L. Thebaud, Gloucester fisherman, in a race today.

NEW YORK STATE
SUPERINTENDENT
OF BANKS INDICTED

Named on Three Charges With 28 Officers of Closed Bank of United States.

NEGLECT OF DUTY
AND CONSPIRACY

True Bills Returned by January Grand Jury After Long Investigation of Failure.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—State Banking Superintendent Joseph Broderick and 28 officers of the Bank of United States were indicted today. Three indictments were returned against Broderick, two charging neglect of duty and a third charging conspiracy.

The indictments were returned by the January grand jury, which has been investigating the failure of the Bank of United States last year.

At the same time that the indictments against Broderick were handed to Judge William, the foreman of the grand jury, also filed blanket indictments against 28 of the 35 officers and directors of the bank. They were charged with violation of section 327 of the penal law, negligently participating by various acts in the fraudulent insolvency of the bank.

A superseding indictment charging violation of a section of the penal law, a felony was filed against Bernard K. Marcus, Henry W. Pollock, Isidor J. Kresel, Saul Singer and Herbert Singer, son of Saul Singer, clerk in Kresel's office and president of the Bolivar Corporation, a dummy organization which acted as a link in the \$3,000,000 transaction on which previous indictments were based. The indictment, which supersedes an earlier indictment, is based on the \$3,000,000 transaction of Jan. 15, 1930.

With the exception of the superseding indictment, the other indictments filed today all charge misdemeanors.

Broderick was appointed State Superintendent of Banks on March 23, 1929, by Gov. Roosevelt. He was born in New York City in December, 1881. He began his banking career as a junior clerk with the old State Trust Co. He was a member of the original committee appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury in January, 1914, to work out proposals for the reorganization of the Federal Reserve Bank.

He was appointed chief examiner of the Federal Reserve Board and later became secretary of the board but resigned in 1919.

Officers and directors indicted include: Bernard K. Marcus, president of the bank; Saul Singer, executive vice president of the bank, chairman of its executive committee and directing head of its affiliate corporations; Isidor J. Kresel, attorney and director of the bank; C. Stanley Mitchell, director and chairman of the board of the bank; Henry W. Pollock, vice president of the bank and head of the bank's law department; Simon H. Kugel, director and vice chairman of the bank's board.

19 COUNTRIES ASK PARAGUAY
AND BOLIVIA TO MAKE PACT

Non-Aggression Treaty in Chaco Boundary Dispute Is Urged.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Bolivia and Paraguay today were urged in a joint telegram from representatives of 19 American countries to negotiate a pact of non-aggression in the Chaco boundary dispute.

The message was proposed by the five neutrals—Columbia, Cuba, Mexico, United States and Uruguay—who have been seeking settlement of the dispute. It was signed shortly after Secretary Stimson announced the 14 non-participating governments had joined the neutrals.

Secretary Stimson signed for the United States and spoke to the other signers briefly on the importance of the event.

GRAF NEARS BRAZILIAN COAST

Passes Fernando de Noronha Island on Way to Pernambuco.

By the Associated Press.
FERNANDO DE NORONHA ISLAND, Oct. 19.—The Graf Zeppelin passed over this island, 125 miles off the Brazilian coast, this afternoon, on the way to Friedrichshafen to Pernambuco.

EDISON LIES IN STATE IN STUDY;
PRIVATE FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY
WITH BURIAL IN EAST ORANGE, N. J.MARCONI, PUPIN,
EINSTEIN PRAISE
INVENTIVE GENIUS

Radio Wizard Describes 'Admired and Revered Friend' as 'Benevolent Intellectual Giant.'

LEFT MISSION, SAYS
GERMAN PHYSICIST

'Brought Immortality to Man and Himself' Through Phonograph, Robert Millikan Declares.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Oct. 19.—Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy and president of the Royal Academy of Italy, described Thomas A. Edison as a "benevolent intellectual giant" in commenting today on the American inventor's death.

"I wish to express, although inadequately," he said, "my deepest sympathy with the people of the United States, may with the whole world, for the demise of my most admired and revered friend whose inventive genius and passionate love of science contributed so greatly to the marvelous progress made in the field of research and applied science."

"We must indeed how deeply and we shall never mourn sufficiently at the passing away of such a benevolent intellectual giant whose life and achievements some of us were privileged to witness and admire for fortunately so long a period."

Marconi today sent a cablegram of condolence to Mrs. Edison, expressing his appreciation of the inspiration which the American inventive genius had given him. He sent another message to President Hoover expressing his sympathy in America's great loss.

Prof. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, noted American physicist, said: "The phonograph alone entitles Mr. Edison to undying fame. It brought immortality to man and to himself. It is one of the greatest discoveries of all times."

Electric Light Greatest Achievement, Pupin Declares.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Prof. Michael Pupin, noted scientist at Columbia University, said of Thomas A. Edison: "At the dawn of the electrical age, Edison appeared like a heaven-sent pioneer. His burning enthusiasm and undaunted courage and perseverance succeeded in creating in 1882 the incandescent electrical lighting system, which has not experienced an essential change since that time. This was his greatest achievement and entitled him to immortality."

Einstein Asserts Edison Left Mission on His Hands.
By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19.—Dr. Albert Einstein, regards the inventive genius of Thomas A. Edison, a legacy to the present generation to be used for betterment of the world.

"In Edison, one of the great technical inventors to whom we owe the possibility of alleviation and embellishment of our outward life, has departed from us," Dr. Einstein said.

"An inventive spirit has filled his own life and all our existence with bright light. Thankfully we accept his legacy, not only as a gift of his genius, but also as a mission placed in our hands. For to the new generation falls the task of finding the way for the right use of the gift given to us. Only if it solves this task will the new generation be worthy of its inheritance."

Robert Bosch Likens Him to Leonardo da Vinci.
By the Associated Press.
STUTTGART, Germany, Oct. 19.—Robert Bosch, noted German electrical technician, likened Edison to Leonardo da Vinci in the versatility and capability of his creative and constructive work.

"One remembers him as a man of greatest capacity for work and of highest intuitive qualifications together with wholly extraordinary creative ability," he said.

Renowned Inventor Who Is Dead



THOMAS ALVA EDISON

'GO FORWARD,' EDISON TOLD
U. S. IN LAST PUBLIC TALK

Speech Made on Radio Last June Is Recalled at Memorial Service.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Last June Thomas A. Edison spoke to the nation over the radio. It was his last public utterance and was marked by his usual brevity. He said:

"My message to you is: Be courageous. I have lived a long time. I have seen history repeat itself again and again. I have seen many depressions in business. Always America has emerged from these stronger and more prosperous. Be as brave as your fathers were before you."

"Go forward!"
This was read over the radio last night in a memorial program for Edison.

EDISON'S COMMENT ON HEGEL'S
TRIBUTE TO THE HUMAN MIND

Inventor Said Most People Would Not Try to Bring Out Capacity of the Brain.

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19.—President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University disclosed a comment of Thomas A. Edison made after the unveiling of the monument on the site of the old Menlo Park laboratory.

"At that time," Dr. Hibben said, "I concluded my address as follows: 'As my mind dwells upon researches and achievements of Mr. Edison, I am reminded of Hegel's ascription to the infinite possibilities of the human mind—we cannot esteem too highly the greatness and the power of the human spirit; nature can withhold none of her secrets from the determined attack of the inquiring mind, but is compelled to reveal the richest treasures and her deepest depths and disclose them before the eyes of him who seeks to understand him; who seeks to understand his will.'"

"When I had finished Mr. Edison asked me to show him the slip of paper on which I had written the quotation. On it he wrote as follows: 'Hegelianism is the trouble is that most people don't know this. They will not try to bring out the enormous capacity of the brain—Thomas A. Edison.'"

EDISON EMPLOYE DIES OF SHOCK

By the Associated Press.
ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 19.—John Ott, 75 years old, who had worked in the Edison Laboratory for more than half a century, fell dead in his home today.

His son attributed the death to shock incident to the death of Thomas A. Edison.

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MOURNERS PASS
BIER OF FAMOUS
INVENTOR, DEAD
AT AGE OF 84

Honor Guards of Four Employees, in 15-Minute Periods, Stand at Casket While Fellow Workers File by for Last Look.

PRESIDENT HOPES
TO BE AT SERVICES

Henry Ford and Harvey S. Firestone, Old Friends, Hasten to Attend—Family Decides Against Interment at Milan, O..

By the Associated Press.
WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 19.—The body of Thomas A. Edison, 84-year-old inventor, who died at 2:24 a. m. yesterday, lay in state in the library of his laboratory today. After a private funeral Wednesday at his Glenmont estate here, it will be taken to Rosedale Cemetery, in East Orange, for burial.

Soon after Mr. Edison died representatives of the family announced that burial would be at his birthplace in Milan, O. Today, however, after a family conference it was decided to have burial here.

President Hoover hoped to come from Washington Wednesday to attend the services. Henry Ford and Harvey S. Firestone, two old friends of the inventor, hastened to West Orange.

The body, escorted by motor cycle policemen and followed by two automobiles carrying members of the household, was moved from the home to the library of the Edison plant laboratory, half a mile away, at 6:45 a. m. today. This was done in accordance with the family's wish that employees might be the first to view the body of the inventor. The little library was the scene of many of his most remarkable achievements.

Employees of the Edison plant were opened and the assembled employees moved slowly into the room in single file. There were men and women of all ages, some in their best clothes and others, due shortly to begin their day's labor, in rough work garments. Some had brought their children with them and carried them in the slow line that led past the bronze casket.

The casket was placed close to the old roll top desk at which Mr. Edison used to work and directly under a big bronze wall clock which had stopped at 2:27 a. m. yesterday, just three minutes after Mr. Edison died.

At each corner of the casket stood an Edison employee with folded arms. This guard of honor was changed every 15 minutes. The library was lighted with the soft radiance of amber bulbs and the room was otherwise brightened by scattered vases of flowers from the Edison garden and a few bunches of autumn leaves.

The general public was admitted to the library at 9 o'clock and a constant stream of men and women filed through the room.

At noon Mrs. Edison visited the library, accompanied by her son, Charles. They remained with the body several minutes, while the crowd was kept out.

While Mrs. Edison and Charles Edison were in the laboratory they stood beside the casket and bowed their heads while the Rev. Arthur H. Brown, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Orange, said a brief prayer. The minister came to the library to pray at the request of Mrs. Edison.

The Edison family announced that at their request the minister would pray at the bier at 5 o'clock this afternoon, at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and at noon and 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

A death mask was made yesterday.

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SWOPE FAVORS JOB INSURANCE AS A PALLIATIVE

General Electric Head Tells Senate Group "Assurance of Employment" Is Ultimate Goal.

AGAINST AID BY GOVERNMENT

Would Have Industry Solve Problem Through the Co-Operation of Employers and Employees.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—A vigorous and illuminating statement in favor of unemployment insurance, financed by employer and employee, was made today by Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., before the special Senate committee named at the last session of Congress to study and report upon unemployment insurance systems in this country and abroad.

The committee consists of Senators Herbert (Rep.), Rhode Island, chairman; Glenn (Rep.), Illinois, and Wagner (Dem.), New York, all of whom attended today's hearing. The outstanding point made by the witnesses, whose recently published plan for the "stabilization of industry" has aroused interest throughout the country, was that the ultimate goal of industry should be the "assurance of employment" rather than unemployment insurance. The latter he described as a necessary palliative under present conditions in industry.

Means of Stabilization. Just as the workmen's compensation laws of the various states had operated to reduce accidents, said Swope, so would unemployment insurance tend to stabilize industry and keep down unemployment. Under a general unemployment insurance system, he predicted that the best brains of the country would apply themselves to seeing that the maximum amount of employment was provided. He believed—and the committee agreed with him—that in the long view this would be the most beneficial effect of the system.

Swope opposed contributions by the Government to unemployment insurance funds. He believed that industry should take the lead in solving the problem, and that it should solve it by co-operation between management and employees. He pointed out that under the plan he proposed, any additional cost would be reflected in the price paid by the consumer of the affected product, whereas government contributions would be paid for by the people through taxation.

Explains General Electric Plan. Swope described in detail, at the request of the committee, the system now in effect in the General Electric Co. Briefly, under this plan, all the employees of the company who are working more than half time contribute 1 per cent of their earnings to an insurance fund, and the company matches this contribution dollar for dollar. About \$34,000 is now being paid into the fund each week jointly by the employees and the company, and there has been disbursed from it since the first of last December more than \$1,000,000 in benefits.

Swope said the collections now coming in were ample to meet the benefits. Workers who are on less than half pay, he said, receive benefits bringing their pay up to one-half, though in no case more than \$20 a week. Benefits may be paid for as long as 10 weeks, after which small loans are available.

Cost Not Burdensome. Swope said that the cost to the company had not been burdensome and had not hampered it in its competition with rival producers. He made the point, however, that unemployment insurance ought to be spread over an entire industry, so that competitive conditions might be equalized. He believed that problem ought to be taken in hand and solved by trade associations acting for the various industries.

The General Electric's insurance system, said Swope, had contributed greatly to the peace of mind of its employees and had made them better and more satisfied workers. None of them, he said, had been compelled to turn to the community for assistance during the depression.

In extension of the existing system, Swope said, a plan was now being voted on in the machine shops of the company whereby, beginning Nov. 1, the workers would pay 2 per cent of their wages into the insurance fund and the company would match that contribution. The new plan, he said, had been received with enthusiasm by the employees, and he thought it would prove adequate to take care of unemployment conditions in the company during the next six months.

Guarantees 50 Weeks' Work. In addition, the company in its incandescent lamp department, he said, had put into effect the first of this year a guaranty of 50 weeks' work of not less than 20 hours a week, and this plan would be continued through 1932.

"We are agreed, are we not?"

French Hero Honored at Yorktown



MARSHAL HENRI PETAIN and SENATOR CLAUDE SWANSON. DEFENDER of Verdun receiving medals from the Virginia Senator at the 150th anniversary celebration of Lord Cornwallis' surrender to Gen. Washington at Yorktown.

pliment insurance is desirable? "Not only that," replied the witness, "but it is absolutely essential."

Wagner suggested that some kind of legislation might be required in order to bring about universal unemployment insurance. Swope thought that the problem had better be left to the voluntary action of trade associations, even though this might not produce 100 per cent participation. There would be, he thought, a very large voluntary adherence if authority were given the trade associations to work out a plan.

Asked to discuss his general stabilization plan, Swope said there should surely be a trade association for each of the major industries and preferably all industry should be organized. He was asked whether his plan for the stabilization of production would not require that a definite percentage of production be allotted to each unit of an industry. He did not think so. He said that production could be regulated by the exchange of trade information. Now and then, he said, some company might get "overambitious" and try to produce more than its proper quota, but he thought that in the aggregate such instances would be negligible in their effect. He read a decision of the United States Supreme Court in the maple flooring case of 1925 in support of his contention that trade information might be exchanged without violation of the antitrust laws.

Wants Government as Umpire. He conceded that, his general plan might require the amendment of the antitrust laws, but he did not see any insurmountable obstacle to it on that score. He pointed out that Congress, through the Webb-Pomeroy act, had already amended the antitrust laws in their application to export trade. There was no constitutional inhibition, he said, against further amendments if Congress should deem them wise.

Swope reiterated his view that organized industry rather than Government should take the lead in solving the problems of industry. "In general," he said, "the Federal Government should not be the regulator of business, but a referee and umpire."

EDISON IN STATE, FUNERAL WEDNESDAY AT WEST ORANGE, N. J. Continued From Page One.

day by George Fraser of New York. The building, standing only a few blocks from the Edison Llewellyn Park estate, is a treasure house of the inventor's most intimate possessions—a duplicate of his first phonograph model, a bronze bust of Herbert Hoover, a picture of Mr. Edison with Mr. Ford, and similar mementoes. A double balcony almost maps with thousands of scientific and philosophical volumes.

The funeral Wednesday will be on the fifty-second anniversary of Mr. Edison's perfection of the incandescent light. Although the famous Menlo Park demonstration did not take place until Dec. 31, 1879, he perfected the light on Oct. 21 of that year. The inventor always considered his electrical inventions the greatest of his 1,300-odd patents, whose value to mankind has been set at \$15,000,000.

Mr. Edison passed quietly from a deep coma into death early yesterday morning. Holding his hand was Mrs. Edison, for 45 years his constant companion. At the bedside were his six children.

After his death, Dr. Hubert S. Howe declared that Mr. Edison, on learning recovery was improbable, did not desire to live. His life's work done, he did not wish to place an invalid's burden on his family, he said.

III for Eleven Weeks. Mr. Edison's death ended an 11 weeks' illness, which began with a sudden collapse Aug. 1. Saturday afternoon his children, grandchildren and servants filed through his room. Silently each looked for a moment at the figure sleeping peacefully on a white bed, at the head of which was Mrs. Edison.

Throughout the evening and into the morning's early hours Dr. Howe and the family maintained the vigil. Police guarded the estate. Newspapermen waited in the garage, transformed into press headquarters.

The news of the death was carried to the reporters by Arthur L.

RECALLS EDISON'S HUNT FOR SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Gardener Says They Tried All Kinds of Plant Life, Even Tomatoes.

By the Associated Press.
WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 19.—George Atkinson, the gardener at the Thomas A. Edison estate, told last week of the inventor's four-year struggle to create a synthetic rubber.

"There isn't a species of plant life on this estate," he said as he patted a pudgy hand toward the trees and flowers, "that wasn't submitted to the test tube and crucible in Mr. Edison's search. Everything was tried. The leaves of trees, some of their branches, grass, flowers, evergreens. 'Once we'—Atkinson was associated with Edison in the partly successful search for a rubber formula—'experimented with tomatoes. It was the most difficult of all for the master. 'Each day he came closer to well, the truth, I suppose you might call it. Research is a seeking after truth.'"

The gardener is a finished botanist with a thorough knowledge of the chemical structure of plants.

Florida Visits Devoted Mainly to Researches in Rubber.

By the Associated Press.
FORT MYERS, Fla., Oct. 19.—Down where the Caloosahatchee River broadens out before joining the Gulf, Thomas A. Edison established a Florida retreat nearly half a century ago.

He first visited Fort Myers by boat on a vacation in 1884 and two years later "Seminole Lodge," the estate he had carved out of a tropical wilderness, was the last stop of a wedding trip which followed his second marriage. Annually after that he and Mrs. Edison spent several winter months at their Southern home.

In 1927 Fort Myers was the scene of his first announcement of his plan to produce an emergency rubber supply in the United States and subsequently his Florida visits were devoted mainly to rubber research.

When the patience he had exhibited in his search for the key to incandescent light, Edison tried thousands of plants before deciding that golden rod offered the best source of material. From all over the world, strange packs of seed and bundles of plants came to the garden surroundings of his laboratory here and were transplanted into Florida soil.

The experiments were successful in producing rubber from golden rod, but last winter the inventor announced he had discovered in Central Florida a new variety of golden rod, growing 12 feet tall, which produced more rubber.

The laboratory was a maze of test tubes and retorts. A small still was rigged up which was used to refine the material. Edison was said to have been working on plans for a larger commercial model for which whole fields of golden rod would be grown.

The annual trip back to West Orange did not stop the rubber experiments. The small still, other paraphernalia and the voluminous notes were taken North. At intervals the patches of golden rod here were harvested and bundles of the plants shipped to West Orange.

DEATH MASK OF EDISON MADE BY SCULPTOR FRASER

Face That of a Great Man; Showed None of Ravages of Illness, He Says.

By the Associated Press.
WESTPORT, Conn., Oct. 19.—A death mask of Thomas A. Edison shows that he had the face of the great man he was, in the opinion of James Earle Fraser, sculptor.

As has been stated before, the death mask of the Edison family for several years, made a cast of the inventor's face and hands yesterday to preserve for the ages a likeness of Edison as he looked at the end of his long life.

"He had a marvelous, powerful face," the artist said today. "The beautiful, full forehead, the nose, the mouth, the chin—practically all the great qualities are in that face."

"The hands, too, are wonderful—delicate, sensitive nails and fingerprints, yet withal they show great power."

Serene in death, with a look of tranquility, the inventor showed little of the ravages of his illness, the sculptor said.

"It was surprising to see how well he looked," Fraser declared. "After weeks of illness, I expected he would be emaciated, but it was not so."

It is planned to copy a bust of Edison, either in bronze or marble, from the death mask. Fraser is completing a portrait in clay of the famous inventor, probably the last made during his life-time.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Doctor Tells How Inventor Studied Own Condition and Experimented for Relief

Edison Put Self on Milk Diet to Check Pain of Gastric Ulcer, Physician Says, but Cutting of This Affected Kidneys.

By DR. HUBERT S. HOWE,
Thomas A. Edison's Personal Physician.
(Copyright, 1931.)

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—When Thomas A. Edison realized that his complete recovery was impossible he did not wish to live.

He told his family that his work was finished and assured those dear to him that he would rather leave the world than keep the burden and disabilities of age and illness on his devoted wife and children.

He knew that his body was at last showing the infirmities of old age and that if one organ should recover another soon would show signs of weakness and inefficiency. If he could not work effectively, life had no further object; so he grasped the situation clearly as he had always done and fearlessly prepared to die.

The immediate cause of death was uremic poisoning. This was the result of nephritis which first manifested itself at the time of his illness with pneumonia two years ago. He also had a diabetic condition which had been present to a greater or less extent for 25 or 40 years.

Suffered 20 Years From Ulcer.

For twenty years he had attacks of acute pain in his stomach and other symptoms of gastric ulcer. His blood pressure had always remained normal. For a man of 84 years his blood vessels showed remarkably little change, and his heart was exceptionally strong. His pulse was slightly irregular, but this never caused him any inconvenience.

Mr. Edison always had a profound knowledge of medicine. He had for many years always read everything pertaining to diabetes and stomach disorders. His interest in chemistry was not limited to his industrial experiments, but included an unusual knowledge and understanding of physiological chemistry and of pharmacology. He was familiar with the actions of most drugs and their chemical properties. During his last illness he was slightly anemic and it seemed advisable for him to take iron.

He had thoroughly studied his stomach condition, even to the determination of the kind of gases formed during digestion. He experimented with different diets to determine the effect of food on his stomach pain. He always ate sparingly, and never seemed to enjoy eating.

Drank Milk to Ease Pain.

Several years ago he discovered that his gastric pain could be relieved by drinking milk, so he gradually increased the amount of milk and reduced the other foods until three years ago, when he gave up all other food entirely. His diet then consisted of a pint of milk every two hours.

He disliked water and while on this diet took it only on rare occasions. He continued this quantity of milk until some time in May of this year, when he reduced it from 14 or 16 glasses a day to seven.

This reduced diet did not furnish sufficient food, and was also insufficient in fluid, so that he lost weight and strength. As a result of this fluid deprivation, his kidneys were unable to carry off the waste products which they ordinarily eliminate, and these substances accumulated in the blood in sufficient concentration to become alarming.

When he became under medical supervision on his return to New York, his diet was modified to include solid food. He was given cooked cereal, stewed fruit and non-starchy vegetables. The milk was still further reduced and water was added. On account of his dislike for water, it was frequently flavored with peppermint or some other simple extract, in order to make it more palatable.

On Mr. Edison's return from Florida, the blood examinations showed the presence of a large amount of sugar, but this was soon controlled by diet and insulin, so that after the first few weeks the diabetes was no longer a serious consideration, and even though the kidney impairment continued to become more acute, his ability to metabolize sugar gradually increased so that it was possible to include more carbohydrates in the diet and also reduce the amount of insulin.

Kidneys Source of Trouble.

As has been stated before, the kidney trouble was by far the most important element in the situation. These organs had lost their ability to concentrate the nitrogenous waste products present in the blood.

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CREDIT CORPORATION BACKS BANK MERGER

Akron, O., First City to Make Local Application of Hoover Redcounting Plan.

By the Associated Press.
AKRON, O., Oct. 19.—Morgan Bank and the Central Deposit Bank and Trust Co., Akron's two largest banks, with combined resources of \$75,000,000, and the formation of a \$15,000,000 credit corporation to stabilize the local banking structure were announced today. The new bank will be capitalized at \$7,500,000.

Bankers said the creation of the credit corporation was the first step in a plan to stabilize the local banking structure were announced today. The new bank will be capitalized at \$7,500,000.

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WINCHES YER ARMS BOUGHT BY RIVAL ILLINOIS COMPANY

Western Cartridge Concludes Deal for New Haven Factory Subject to Federal Court Approval.

By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19.—The Western Cartridge Co. today announced that it had concluded a deal to buy the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. of New Haven, Conn., subject to the approval of the Federal Court at New Haven, which appointed receivers for the Winchester company last January.

At the offices of the Western company, the price to be paid was withheld, but it was stated the sale was partly for cash and partly for stock of the Western company, in a proportion already determined.

Real estate and other property of the Winchester company was valued at \$31,646,182, after deduction of reserves, in the petition for the receivership.

The negotiations, as of Dec. 31 last, showed its assets at \$41,561,831 and liabilities at \$37,815,638. Included in the liabilities were \$5,747,000 in first mortgage bonds and \$5,500,000 in debentures.

The negotiations were completed in New York Saturday by representatives of the Western company, a committee representing the Winchester bondholders and a committee acting for the first mortgage holders and the general creditors.

Representatives of pensioners of the Winchester company and holders of first mortgages and debenture bonds were reported to have agreed to the sale at a conference today.

Medley G. B. Whipple, president of the American Bank and Express Co., and Earle Baile of the J. & W. Seligman private banking firm in New York, were representatives of the bondholders and sponsors of the plan for the sale, would not comment after today's meeting on reports that \$7,000,000 had been set as the sale price.

Would Continue Eastern Plan. "No change will be made in the name of the Winchester company and its large factory at New Haven will be kept operating. This will provide the Western concern with a seaboard connection for export business. The Winchester concern, who are William A. Tellep, president, and general manager of the corporation, and the Union New Haven Trust Co. of New Haven, had been running the plant but the Western company hopes to open it more extensively after the first of the year. When the receivership was instituted, there were about 2900 employees.

The company's answer to the receivership suit was that it was solvent but was embarrassed because of heavy interest charges and the difficulty of borrowing money. The Winchester Co. succeeded the Volcanic Repeating Arms Co., established in 1853. A former inventor of Winchester repeating rifle in 1860 and some Federal troops used the weapon late in the Civil War.

Winchester, who has been Lieutenant-Governor of Connecticut, formed the company under his name to manufacture firearms.

Merged With Simmons Co. During the World War the Winchester Co. was one of the leading producers of munitions, making arms and ammunition, and also tools, flashlights, lanterns, traps, skates, sporting goods and paints.

In 1921 the Simmons Hardware Co. of St. Louis and the Winchester Co. merged under the name Winchester-Simmons Co., with the Winchester-Simmons Co. split separated in March, 1929, Simmons Co. reverting to its former status and the Winchester reincorporating under the laws of Delaware instead of Connecticut.

The Western Cartridge Co., which has \$5,000,000 capital, divided between preferred stock, and no bonds, was founded in 1836 by F. W. Oliver, who is its president.

Sons, John M. and Spencer, are in the business with a balance sheet totals at about \$20

President Hoover Leads In Tributes to Edison

Continued From Page One.

sonal friend over a quarter of a century."

The President radioed the following to Mrs. Edison:

"Mr. Edison was as great in his brave fight for life as he was in the achievements which had made the whole world his debtor. I mourn his passing not only as one of the greatest men our nation has produced, but as a personal friend. On behalf of the nation, I express my profound sympathy of all our people, and Mrs. Hoover and I personally extend our deepest sympathy to you and yours in your irreparable loss."

Pope Expresses Sorrow; Friendship Almost Personal.

By the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, Oct. 19.—Pope Pius XI today called Cardinal Hayes of New York to send his condolences to the family of Thomas A. Edison. The Pope expressed deep sorrow over the inventor's death, toward whom he felt an almost personal friendship. He frequently has used a dictating machine which Edison sent him.

"Great as Inventor, Great as a Man," Ford Says.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19.—Deeply moved by the death of Thomas A. Edison, for nearly 40 years his close friend, Henry Ford paid tribute to the inventor as one who "changed the face of the world in his lifetime," and whose work "will influence all the future."

"Great as an inventor, he was greater as a man," he said. "Mr. Edison believed that the essential individual life survived the change called death. We often spoke of it together."

"He has just gone. I believe, to get new facilities to continue his work. But the sense of personal loss is very heavy. There was only one Edison."

Edison's fame, Ford said, "is independent of the fluctuating judgments of history; it is etched in light and sound on the daily and hourly life of the world."

"He was the chief hero of my boyhood and he became my friend in manhood. That experience must be rare—to have one's early hero for one's later friend."

Ford told how Edison had given him the first encouragement he had received during his early efforts to develop a gasoline propelled vehicle and added:

"He knew the secret of work. His persistence amounted to genius. However much he originally owed to inspiration for his ideas, he developed them through tireless experiment and downright hard work."

"His guiding principle was to make life better for human beings. His honesty was rugged; he had great courage and a lively sense of humor, but so rounded was his character that no trait stood out above the rest."

"Mr. Edison was a deeply religious man in the highest sense of that word. He knew so much of the marvel and mystery of the universe that he revered it and the purpose behind it. He did some work for which the world is not yet ready. In foresight and insight he was a prophet."

"Latterly he turned his mind to economic questions because he believed the present system hindered the best in man."

"Faith with him was a real evidence of things not seen. Mr. Edison himself did not grow old. He was like a young driver in a worn-out car."

"There was only one Edison."

TRIBUTES OF OTHER LEADING FIGURES

By the Associated Press.
WORDS of tribute to the part Thomas A. Edison played in the development of modern life, and expressions of sorrow over his death were voiced by leaders in all walks of life and in all parts of the world.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York—He was not merely a great inventor—he was a great citizen who was constantly thinking in terms of the good of our country.

Bishop William T. Manning—His life was a great example of what can be accomplished by genius combined with indomitable courage and purpose.

John C. Merriam, president of Carnegie Institution of Washington—Edison was truly one of the great Americans. His contributions to science have been outstanding.

Gen. James G. Harbord, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America—His laboratory, inspired by the practical ideal of inventions to fill definite needs, was the forerunner of modern industrial research. His devotion to his work offers an inspiration as glowing as the electric light he conceived.

Matthew S. Sloan, president of the New York Edison Co.—Edison created for the world the first practical incandescent lamp and also an electric system to operate it. Humanity owes to him the comforts and convenience of electricity in home and work place. If he had done nothing else he would rank with the greatest public servants of all time.

Secretary Melon—"The death of Mr. Edison marks the passing of one of the great world figures of our time," he said. "By his inventions and the improvements which he made in the works of others, he has changed conditions under which men live and has left the world a better place for all who will come after him."

"A Light Leading Humanity," Paris Paper Declares.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 19.—Eulogies of Thomas A. Edison, describing him as a genius, were published in the newspapers of Paris. Telling of Mr. Edison's life and his inventions in L'Intransigeant.

Prof. A. Boutevillier said he was "the genius of our times."

La Temps called him "a light leading humanity" and Journal des Debats termed him "an incomparable inventor."

Edouard Branly, 87-year-old physicist and discoverer of the principle of the wireless transmitter, said: "Mr. Edison combined the scientific knowledge of the physicist with the most remarkable inventiveness of our times. All about us are his inventions and like Marconi he knew how to utilize the discoveries of science for the greatest good of humanity."

Tribute From City Council of Fort Myers, His Winter Home.
By the Associated Press.
FORT MYERS, Fla., Oct. 19.—The City Council of Fort Myers sent the following telegram to Mrs. Thomas A. Edison:

"The City of Fort Myers, Fla., acting through its Mayor and Council, sends to you the deepest and sincerest sympathy of all its people in your hour of bereavement."

"We feel that your life is also ours. We have lost not only a great man but a wonderful personality whose beautiful nature made sweet all he touched."

"We shall always feel honored by the recollection that he made

this city his home for many, many winters."

"When this time of stress is over and you are able to settle down to the carrying on of your life guided by his memory, we hope you will fully realize that you hold as deep a spot in our hearts as did he and we will welcome you among us again as eagerly as though you brought him with you. Your services to Fort Myers have been many and invaluable and we hope to have your help and presence for many years."

Premier Laval of France Pays Tribute From Ship.

By the Associated Press.
ABOARD S. S. ILE DE FRANCE, Oct. 19.—Premier Pierre Laval of France in a radio message to the French Ambassador at Washington said:

"I have just been informed of the death of Mr. Edison, who so notably contributed to the advancement of our civilization. Please transmit to the Government of the United States and the Edison family my deepest sympathy at their loss, which is a loss to humanity."

"Admirable and Typically American Career," London Times.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Obituaries dealing with the inventions, life work and personality of Thomas A. Edison, illustrated with many pictures, filled a large space in London morning newspapers. Eulogizing his initiative and tireless energy, The Times says he had

"an admirable and typically American career."

Death Marks End of Era in Progress, Owen D. Young Says.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Owen D. Young sent a message to the Edison home today, saying: "The death of Edison—no one needs say Thomas A. Edison—marks the end of an era in the progress of civilization. He was not only a marked man of his generation, but of all generations, and we who are privileged to know him realize to what heights one human man may rise in contributions to the welfare of all."

"The privilege of knowing such a man comes but seldom in all recorded history. While Mrs. Young and I send you and your family our deepest sympathy we cannot but rejoice in a life lived in our time which shows the utmost possibility of human accomplishments."

Munderbar

St. Louis' Newest and Handsomest
Coffee Shop and Grill Room

1127-1129 PINE STREET
Just a step away from 12th Boulevard

Under same management as Boatmen's Bank Building and Planters Coffee Shops, known all over town for German Style Cooking and Home Made Pastries. Good food, with prompt and efficient service is the foundation of the success of

H. E. KNAUST, INC.
Coffee Shops and Grill

Boatmen's Bank Bldg. Coffee Shop 314 North Broadway
Munderbar 1127-29 Pine Street
Planters Coffee Shop 411 Chestnut Street



Simmons BED OUTFIT

Each Piece Special at.. **\$7.95**

SIMMONS LAYER FELT MATTRESS ~ SIMMONS DOUBLE DECK COIL SPRING ~ SIMMONS GRACELINE WINDSOR BED

Enthusiastic! Of course we are! Who wouldn't be over such values? Now you can procure all the essentials of comfortable sleeping equipment for a price less than you ordinarily pay for the Mattress alone.

Layer-Felt Mattress...made by Simmons of 100% pure cotton felt. Covered in a floral sateen

ticking of good quality. Special at \$7.95.

Double Deck Coil Spring...with helical ties and double braces. Will not squeak or side-away. Special at \$7.95.

Graceline Metal Bed...in Windsor style in an attractive finish. Note the Graceline feature. Special at \$7.95. Bedding Dept., 2nd Fl.

AND YOU MAY USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT SERVICE

LAMMIERT'S
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

911-919 WASHINGTON ESTABLISHED IN 1861

MANUFACTURERS OF FINE FURNITURE FOR SEVENTY YEARS

STIX, BAER & FULLER - Downstairs Store -

Silk & Wool Prints

that Were Made to Sell for \$1.29
in an Almost Unbelievable SALE

39 Inches Wide
Eight Patterns . . . **69c**

Silk and wool prints are much in demand for Fall frocks and suits. There is just a limited quantity offered at this marvelously low price, so plan to shop early. Newest patterns in the popular shades of navy, brown, green and wine, also black. Cut from full bolts.



New Wool
Flannel
ROBES
\$2.98

For Women

Just the Robe to slip into these cool mornings or to lounge around in; have shawl collars, two pockets and cords to match. Choose from brown, blue or orchid stripes.

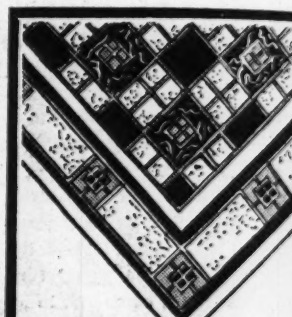


72x82-Inch
Part-Wool
Solid Color

Blankets
\$1.33

Irregulars of
\$2.49 Grade

Soft, warm, neatly bound with fine sateen bindings; each Blanket weighs about 2 1/4 pounds; choose from rose, blue, yellow and orchid.

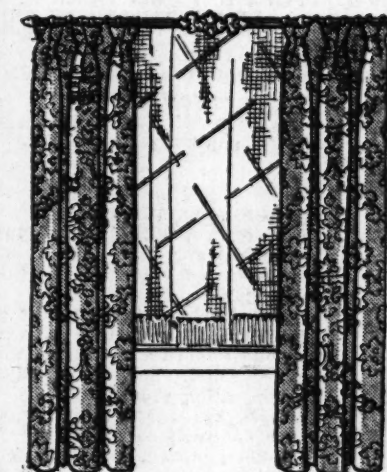


6x9-Ft.
Felt-Base
RUGS
\$2.98

Irregulars of
\$3.95 Grade

Unusual assortment of attractive felt-base Rugs...patterns suitable for kitchens, dining rooms or bedrooms. Wanted color combinations.

JUST 400 AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE
**\$6.95 Ready-Made
NUB Draperies**
\$4.69 Pair



Be fashionable and buy your draperies already made, especially since they are priced at such savings... Made of lovely lustrous nub drapery damask... sateen lined... pinch pleated... crinoline tops with hooks, ready to hang. Each side 25 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. Choose from

Rose Rust Red
Mulberry Blue Gold

JUST IMAGINE SAVING 60c TO \$1.35 ON
EVERY PAIR OF SHEER FULL-FASHIONED

SILK HOSE

\$1.25 to
\$1.95 Grades **65c**

EVERY PAIR FIRST QUALITY... CLEAR... FLAWLESS AND EVEN TEXTURED. Chiffons and service weights... picot or plain tops—silk French heels, slipper soles, plaited feet. All in the desired new Fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



TUESDAY!

Soles & Heels Attached to Any Shoes

Have your shoes repaired Tuesday at this specially low price. Leather or composition soles... rubber or composition heels. Work done by experts—guaranteed to satisfy.

79c

STIX,



Day after day in of October you've Stix, Baer & Fuller after another, standards for sale. Now comes this Sale. They're NEW—color-right. In price EVERY fashionable and color—light... and heavy wear.

Notion

Everyday Necessities at



Ironing Board Sets
Regular 69c Quality
White hair felt pads, with unbleached muslin covers. Fit standard-size boards... **47c**

Wardrobe Bags
Eight-garment size, with zipper closing, in a variety of patterns; regular \$1.98 quality. **\$1.55**

Kotex Belts
All-elastic step-in Sanitary Belts; shaped, 1-inch and 1 1/4-inch widths. Each... **17c**

DYANSHINE—Both dyes brown and tan; large-size DRESS SHIELDS—Flesh and Spool SILK—50-yd. spool, KING'S THREAD—100-yd.; DARNING COTTON—75-yd. SANITARY APRONS—OF AIMEE SANITARY NAP DISH CLOTHS—Knitted of HOSEYRY BOXES—Octagon SCISSORS AND SHEARS—PARING KNIVES—Stainless SEW-ON SUPPORTERS—BRASS DRESSMAKER P IRONING BOARD COVER ing; regularly 25c... (Notions are For Telephone Shopping

Rayon Pillows

No matter what you these Pillows a decided very low price you'll your home at worth-w shapes with center med filled with 100% Kapoc (Gilt 8 For 2

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

In the Cooking Class

Tuesday Mrs. Tonn will teach you to prepare Cheese Torte, Spiced Grape Pie, and a delicious new Autumn Pie. Come to the Fifth Floor at 2 o'clock.

Woolens

In Another Stix, Baer and Fuller Scoop! 10,000 Yards of the Most Desirable Weaves—Shown for the First Time Tuesday...

...IN A GREAT SALE



\$1.09
Yard
All 54
Inches Wide



Day after day in the month of October you've seen one Stix, Baer & Fuller feature after another, setting new standards for sale values! Now comes this Sale of Woolens at an amazingly low price! They're NEW—style-right—color-right. In practically EVERY fashionable weave and color—light... medium... and heavy weights.

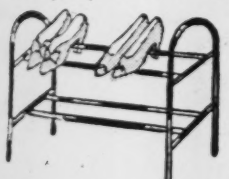
4312 Yds., Regularly \$1.98
3376 Yds., Regularly \$2.98
1788 Yds., Regularly \$3.98
524 Yds., Regularly \$4.98

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntal 6500

Fine Tweed Coatings... plain dress woolens... novelty dress woolens... Senta weaves... diagonal weaves... boucle weaves... suede coatings... black and white mixtures... black coatings... black dress fabrics... are included in this imposing array of outstanding values. They are all 54 inches wide. The store opens at 9:00 o'clock. Be here on the dot. (Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

Notion Specials

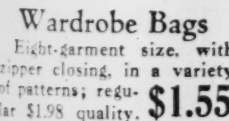
Everyday Necessities at Worth-While Savings!



Shoe Racks
Regular \$1.15 Quality
Metal Shoe Racks, can be adjusted to hold from 5 to 12 pairs. In black and colors... 98c



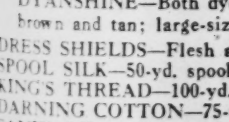
Ironing Board Sets
Regular 69c Quality
White hair felt pads, with unbleached muslin covers. Fit standard... 47c



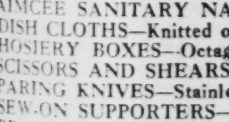
Wardrobe Bags
Eight-garment size, with zipper closing, in a variety of patterns, regular \$1.95 quality... \$1.55



Kotex Belts
All-elastic step-in Sanitary Belts, shaped, 1-inch and 1 1/2-inch widths. Each... 17c



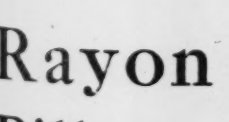
DYANSHINE—Both dyes and shines! In black, brown and tan; large-size bottle, reg. 44c, now... 23c



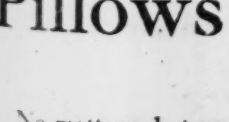
DRESS SHIELDS—Flesh and white; all sizes... 3 Pcs. 55c
SPOT SILK—50-yd. spool, black and colors... 6 for 21c
KING'S THREAD—100-yd.; black and white; dozen... 22c
DARNING COTTON—75-yd. spools; pop, shades, 6 for 23c
SANITARY APRONS—Of rubber, lace trimmed... 25c
AMICEE SANITARY NAPKINS—Soluble... 3 Boxes 55c
DISH CLOTHS—Knitted open mesh; Swiss style, 6 for 29c
BOSIERY BOXES—Octagonal; with darning thread... 29c
SCISSORS AND SHEARS—Nickel finish; all lengths... 50c
PARING KNIVES—Stainless Steel Kitchen Knives... 19c
SEW-ON SUPPORTERS—Rayon elastic... 2 Pcs. 25c
BRASS DRESSMAKER PINS—All sizes... 3 Papers, 20c
IRONING BOARD COVERS—Of heavy unbleached sheet... 19c
reg. regularly 25c... 19c
(Notions and Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntal 6500.



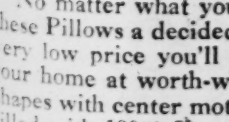
Rayon Damask and Moire Pillows 100% Kapok - Filled



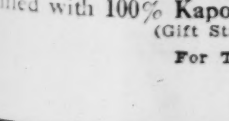
No matter what your decorative scheme, you'll find these Pillows a decided asset to your room. And at this very low price you'll be able to give added beauty to your home at worth-while savings. Square and oblong shapes with center motifs... boxed and knife edged... filled with 100% Kapok. In red, green, gold and rust. (Gift Studio—Sixth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntal 6500.



79c



79c



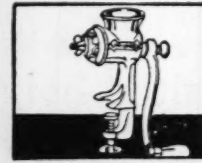
79c



79c

Sale of Housewares

Timely Needs at Rare Savings—Tuesday!



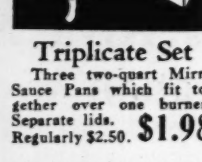
Food Chopper
Universal family size Food Chopper, complete with 4 cutting knives. Regularly \$2.25, special at... \$1.79



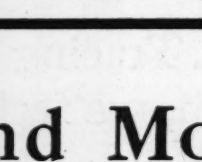
Saucepan Set
Of heavy Mirror aluminum. Three lipped Sauce Pans, in 1, 1 1/2 and 2-qt. sizes, regularly \$1.95, special at... \$1.39



Automatic Iron
Guaranteed not to over-heat. 6-pound size, with three heat control. Regularly \$7.50... \$3.98



Heating Pads
"Thermax" Pads, made by Universal, three heat. Elderdown cov. Special... \$3.98



Bath Scales
"Detector" Scales, weigh up to 250 pounds. In colors; fully guaranteed. Regularly \$7.98, now... \$5.98



Garbage Cans
Galvanized dipped, with tight-fitting covers. 14 1/2 gal. 85c 8-gal. 79c



Percolator
Wear-Ever Percolator, with new type non-boil-over spout, flavor-saving cover. 8-cup. Regularly \$2.75, special at... \$1.95



Ironing Board
Universal make, folding style, strongly made and well braced. Special at only... \$1.98



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RUSSELL E. GARDNER JR. IS RETAINED AS RECEIVER

Court Denies Petition of Motor Firm Stockholders for His Removal.

The petition of four stockholders owning 210 shares of the Gardner Motor Co., Inc., to remove Russell E. Gardner Jr. as receiver of the company, was denied today by Circuit Judge Rosskopf.

The petitioners set forth that Gardner was not the proper person to serve as receiver, since the company was under his management as president when the receivership was granted last June.

Judge Rosskopf said there was no evidence to indicate the failure was due to mismanagement. A report filed by the receiver shows that the concern owns assets valued at \$596,174, of which \$292,855 is cash. Its liabilities, as shown by the books, total \$5517.

The stockholders who asked for Gardner's removal were Philip, Harry Ente and Abraham Collier. The appointment was made by consent on petition of Oliver T. Remmers, a stockholder, whose attorney, John F. Green, told the court he was unable to find evidence to support any mismanagement allegation.

Heads Tennessee Society.

Dr. George C. Trawick has been elected president of the Tennessee Society of St. Louis, succeeding Hillman Taylor, president of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. Other officers are Daniel Uphegrove, T. Walter Hardy and Fred Hume, vice presidents; Anthony E. Veith, secretary, and Willoughby Williams, treasurer.

Charles L. Crane Agency Co.
General Agents
Life Department
The Travelers Insurance Co.
1101 Pierce Bldg. CHESTNUT 8700

SHOE STORE MANAGER HELD UP AND ROBBED OF \$50 BY 2 MEN

Told to Remove Trousers So He Could Not Follow; Doctor Is Beaten.

Clarence L. Beaumar, manager of the Nunn-Bush shoe store at 706 Olive street, was held up by two armed men shortly after he had opened the store this morning, and robbed of \$50.

The robbers, when leaving, ordered Beaumar to take off his trousers, hoping to avoid pursuit. They left when the trousers were partly removed, and when Beaumar ran to the door they had disappeared.

Dr. Frank S. Alexander, a physician, 61 years old, was struck on the head by one of two robbers who went to his office at 2119A Market street and took \$35. Dr. Alexander was treated at City Hospital for scalp lacerations.

**SEE
BONAPARTE TRUE
OF THE TRAVELERS
FOR THAT ADDITIONAL
Life Insurance**
301 Pierce Building CH. 8100

SOME OF HOTEL LOOT IS FOUND IN WOODS

Two Men Discover Sack With Few Articles Taken in Kings-Way Robbery.

A partially burned sugar sack containing a few articles which were in the loot taken from the Kings-Way Hotel in a robbery Aug. 18 was found yesterday in a wood patch on Creve Coeur road near Olive Street road, St. Louis County, by two men hunting mushrooms.

Joseph P. Oswald, 2548 Nebraska avenue, and his son-in-law, Norbert Swehla, 4067 Loughborough avenue, who found the sack, took it to police headquarters.

The sack contained a \$100 mortgage bond on the Paxton Hotel, Omaha, Neb.; certificates for 10 shares of stock of the North American Trust Co., 29 checks payable to the hotel; a dividend check payable to Mrs. Gertrude P. Byrnes, a hotel resident; a deposit book issued to Martin Swehla, the hotel clerk; 75 cents in change, keys and other papers. Police say Norbert Swehla and Martin Swehla are not related.

About \$3000 in cash belonging to the hotel and jewelry valued at \$21,690 belonging to two women guests were taken in the robbery. Three holdup men looting the safe and guests' lock boxes, after they had tied up three employees. The principal losers were Mrs. Byrnes, wife of James W. Byrnes, head of a leather belting company, from whom \$16,690 in jewelry was taken, and Mrs. Alexander N. de Menil, who was robbed of jewelry valued at \$5000.

Mrs. Byrnes' loss consisted of a diamond lavalliere valued at \$3000, rings worth \$6600 and other articles. Mrs. de Menil lost two diamond pins. In addition, 13 shares of Mississippi Valley Trust Co. stock and 20 shares of State National Security Co. stock were taken from Mrs. Byrnes' box.

10 KILLED AFTER DESECRATION OF CHURCH IN MEXICAN TOWN

Authorities Accused of Allowing Building to Be Sacked; Municipal Palace Set Afire.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19.—Ten persons, including Mayor Manuel Lopez, were killed in a fight at Tlapacoyan, State of Vera Cruz, which followed desecration of a church there, says a Puebla dispatch to Excelsior.

Several persons were wounded in the fighting, which occurred Saturday.

According to the report, the populace was aroused over the burning of statues taken from the church. Municipal authorities were accused of allowing the church to be sacked, and a fight followed in which the municipal palace was set afire and other buildings were damaged.

PLANS ELEVATED STRUCTURE TO CONNECT WITH FREE BRIDGE

Necessary legislation for constructing the elevated structure which is to give the Terminal Association access to the Municipal Free Bridge will be considered by the board of Public Service tomorrow. President Kinsey of the board has prepared a bill appropriating \$906,000 for the work, the money to be repaid to the city by the Terminal, which will later receive it back in remitted tolls for its use of the bridge.

The elevated structure, starting from the Terminal tracks at Twelfth street viaduct, will extend southeast to Eighth and Gratiot streets, and will go over the old Chouteau millpond. The expense of reaching solid foundations at this point is expected to be large. The structure will pass over the Frisco freight depot on Seventh street.

BILTMORE GAMBLING CLUB CLOSED; "BUSINESS DULL"

The Biltmore Country Club, gambling establishment on the Gravois road in Jefferson County just beyond the St. Louis County line, was closed Saturday night for an indefinite period "because of lack of business."

The club, catering to "those who can afford to gamble," was opened originally in August, 1929. Business, brisk at first, declined gradually with the growth of the general depression and the place was closed last January. It was reopened last June.

KNIFE BLADE IN JAW 29 YEARS

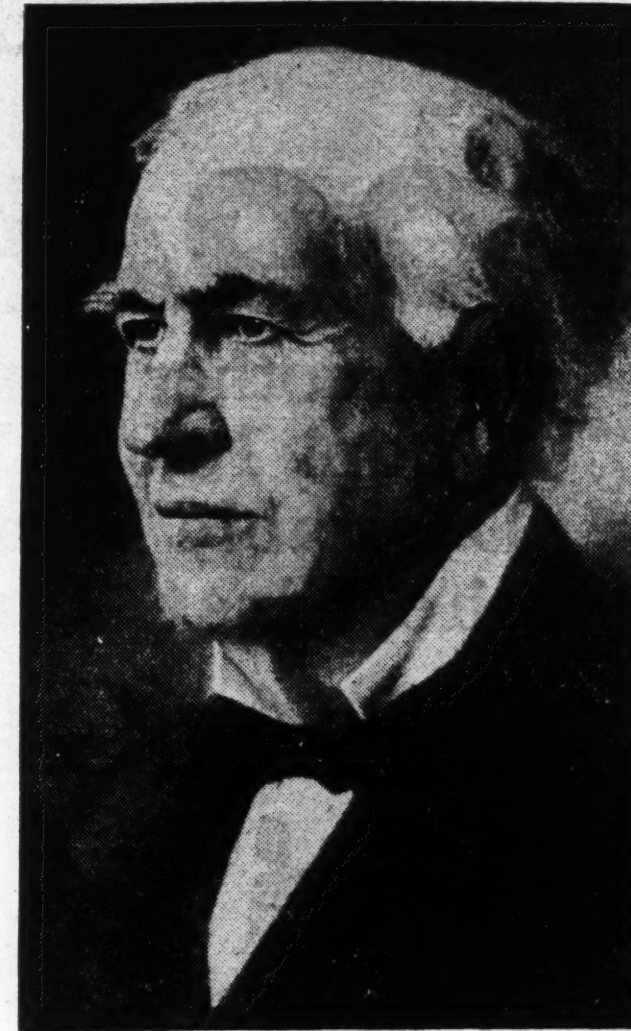
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 19.—Paul Clark, unable to get relief from a toothache, had an X-ray made of his jaw. The picture revealed a knife blade two inches long imbedded in his jaw, removal of which brought him relief.

Then he recalled that a doctor had sewed up a cut in his jaw after a saloon fight in 1902 without probing the wound.

No Money; Five Robbers Flee.
Five men, who attempted to hold up the East St. Louis branch office of the Pevely Dairy Co., 600 North Ninth street, shortly before noon today, discovered that all cash had been sent to a bank a short time before their arrival. The robbers, who were armed, forced James Hines, manager, to open two safes, but made no attempt to search Hines or two other employees. They fled in an automobile.

Killed in Fall on Steps.
Louis LeFevre, 55 years old, a laborer, 2122A Blair avenue, died at City Hospital today of a fractured skull suffered when he fell down a flight of steps to the paved basement floor of a soft drink establishment at 2704 North Nineteenth street yesterday afternoon.

Thomas Alva Edison



The Light of His Genius Will Live Forever

While the world mourns his passing, it will cherish him in fond memory and benefit by his great work for all time.

Rising to exalted heights of honor and esteem, Mr. Edison has been called "the world's most useful man." We wonder if there was ever another who contributed more to economic, social and industrial welfare. In the far corners of the earth, wherever civilization has penetrated, every man, woman and child has benefited by his genius. We reverently bow our heads with the rest of the world . . . we realize the great loss that has been sustained, and we know that Thomas Alva Edison, the man, and Thomas Alva Edison, the inventor, will be an inspiration to youth through the ages.

.... Tracing our existence to him, we feel his loss keenly.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

... *Airplanes*, automobiles and trains have cut the time needed to travel from place to place.

Radio, telephone and telegraph have done the same for communication.

Life insurance, too, has effected a tremendous saving in time. Through it you can in a few minutes create an estate which formerly could have been built only with many years of careful, consistent accumulations.

MORAL: Insure in

THE TRAVELERS

L. EDMUND ZACHER, President

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY THE TRAVELERS INDEMNITY COMPANY

THE TRAVELERS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

All Forms of Life, Casualty and Fire Insurance

A well-trained insurance man can contribute materially to the service and security you receive for the dollars you pay for insurance. Consult him on all matters affecting your insurance problems.

Representatives of The Travelers are always ready to render you valuable assistance and, in addition, are in a position to apply to your problems the sound advice and broad experience of company experts.

St. Louis Office

The Pierce Building 112 North Fourth Street
Telephone Chestnut 8100

Representing The Travelers in All Lines

Hal Beecher	W. Earl Dobson	Fred J. Kertz	A. J. Rowden
Al G. Bittner	Glenn B. Farrar	Nathan Kohn	Jud W. Schaumburg
Joseph E. Bray	Martin Fellhauer, Jr.	E. G. Lamprecht	Robert H. Sharpe
James Byrne	Frank H. Fletcher	Robert M. Quail	Katherine Terry
Walter M. Dau	Ernest S. Houx	E. D. Rae	Bonaparte True
			Louis H. Winkler

NUGENTS 17th Great Harvest Sale

Broadway and Washington

Vandeventer and Olive

Hodiamont and Easton

Tuesday Is Women's Apparel Day!



Such
Coats
Such
Furs
Such
Fabrics

Have Never Before
Been Offered at
a Price as Low as

\$27

This sale... without question... eclipses even our renowned former sales. There are more Coats than ever—styles for every type—for juniors... misses... women... larger women... and women who wear half sizes! Nothing we could say in print will compare with seeing the Coat... you want to see them... note their smartness, high quality... smart fur trimming... correct colorings!

The Furs:

Wolf Fitch
Squirrel
Jap Mink Cross Fox
Caracul Red Fox
Silver-Dyed Fox

The Sizes:

Juniors' 13 to 19
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 46
Larger Women's
44½ to 52½
Half Sizes 35½ to 47½

You Can
Buy These
Coats on
The
Morris Plan

Nugents, Second
Floor—Also Up-
town and Well-
ston Stores

All Are 1931-1932 Models—
Trimmed With Contrasting Furs
of Fitch, Lapin*, and Marmink

FUR COATS

Harvest Sale Price

\$59

—Silver and Natural Muskrat
Combination Fur Coats
—Natural Muskrat Coats
—*Northern Sealine Coats
—Marmink Coats
—All the New Longer Lengths
—Newest Collar Effects
—Latest Sleeve Treatments
—Wider Shoulder Lines
(*Dyed Coney)

Convenient Terms of Payment

Nugents, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only

For Misses!
For Women!
For Juniors!

Dresses

That Only a Harvest Sale
Could Offer at

\$785

Sizes:

Misses' 14 to 20
Juniors' 11 to 17
Women's 36 to 48
Half Sizes 14½ to 50½

Styles:

For Street
For Sports
Afternoon Wear
Sunday Night
Frocks
Formal Evening
Gowns

Materials:

Canton Crepes
Chiffons
Wool Crepes
Satins
New Wools

Nugents, Second Floor—Also
Uptown and Wellston Stores



1000 Brand-New Fall Hats

The ways of the
smart brims and
crowns are those of
the season's smart-
est models! Fur
felts... wool felts
... satin-finish felts
... veiled turbans
... quill trimmings
... ribbons.

Nugents, Second Floor—
Also Uptown and Well-
ston Stores.

\$255

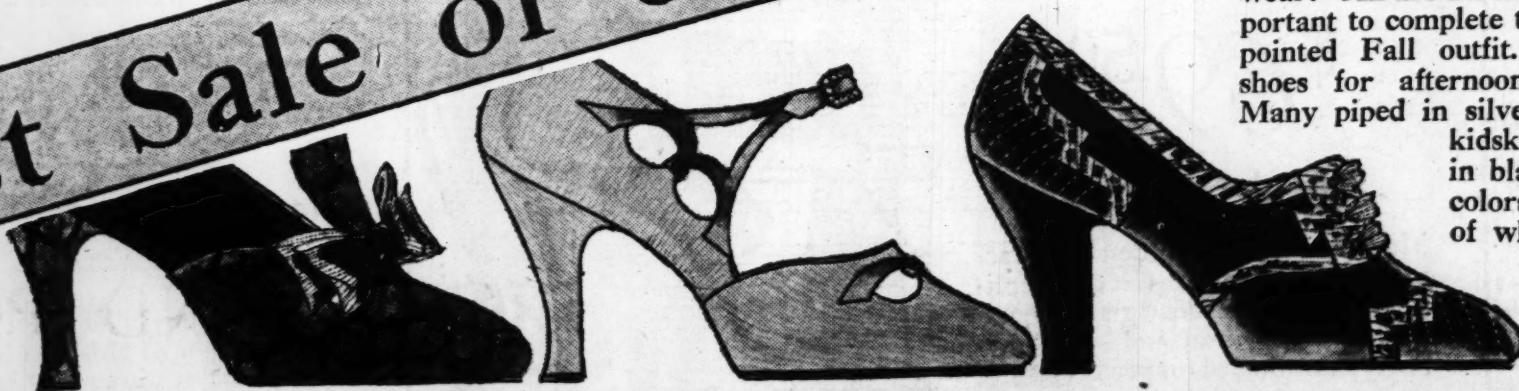
3000 New Fall Shoes

More Than
Thirty Styles—
Regular \$5 Value

In this specially selected assortment are styles for every occasion—street wear, sports, dress and evening wear! All are the latest styles so important to complete the perfectly appointed Fall outfit. Many fabric shoes for afternoon and evening. Many piped in silver kid. Suedes, kidskins and fabrics in black and fashion colors. Also plenty of white for tinting.

\$3.95

Sizes
All Sizes
in the
Group—
3½ to 8—
AAA to C



Nugents, Second
Floor—Also
Uptown and
Wellston Stores

... THE VALUE STORE OF ST. LOUIS—Come and See for Yourself...

Gives Real Joy to Skin Sufferers

If you are tormented with itching skin, use pure, cooling, liquid, anti-septic D. D. D. Prescription. Relieves eczema, rashes, scales, eruptions and other skin troubles. Penetrates the skin, helping to soothe and heal the inflamed tissues. Clear and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Get D. D. D. Prescription today. If the very first application does not stop the most intense itching—your money back. 25c, 50c, \$1.00. All druggists.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

Lane Bryant maternity apparel is a necessity—not a luxury—the height of fashion, yet adjustable to fit now or later.

10.95 to 65.00



A youthful flat crepe with bolero front \$15.00

If you're looking for FASHION and must consider the PRICE

—here's your frock—just as smart as can be . . . \$15.

Sizes 12 to 20—34 to 44

MATERNITY SUPPORTS and CORSETS, 3.95 to 15.00

Baby's First Clothes 74-Pc. Handmade

LAYETTES 19.75

Other Layettes . . . 9.75 to 25.00

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

Nose stopped up?



Tilt your head back and drop soothing MISTOL into your nose till it runs back into your throat. MISTOL holds its healing balms in contact with the deepest nose and throat passages. Quickly, soreness vanishes, colds are relieved, infection checked. Your doctor approves. At all drug stores.

MISTOL

HOOVER APPEALS TO PUBLIC FOR AID TO UNEMPLOYED

Speaking Over Radio, He Says Nothing Can Replace Responsibility of Man for Neighbors.

NEED GREATER THAN IT WAS LAST YEAR

President Is Confident Each Community Will Support Estimates of Relief Organization.

By the Associated Press.

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Oct. 19.—President Hoover asked the nation last night to contribute to local funds for the jobless, urging that every American adopt a policy of becoming his brother's keeper.

Landing here en route to Yorktown, he broadcast his doctrine of community rather than Federal aid from the home of the Commandant of this old fortress, opening a national drive from Oct. 19 to Nov. 25 in which his Relief Committee will aid in the gathering of funds.

"No Governmental action, no economic doctrine, no economic plan or project," he said, "can replace that God-imposed responsibility of individual man and woman to their neighbors."

Mr. Hoover stood before the microphones set up in the home of Brigadier-General Stanley D. Embick shortly after landing from the battleship Arkansas, which will carry him on to Yorktown. He was introduced from Washington by Walter S. Gifford, head of the Emergency Relief Organization.

"The possible misery of helpless people," the President said, "gives me more concern than any other trouble this depression has brought us. It is with these convictions in mind that I have the responsibility of opening this nation-wide appeal to citizens of each community that they provide the funds with which, community by community, this task shall be met."

Text of Speech.

The President's address follows: "This broadcast tonight marks the beginning of the mobilization of the nation for a great undertaking to provide security for those of our citizens and their families who, through no fault of their own, face unemployment and privation during the coming winter. Its success depends upon the sympathetic and generous action of every man and woman in our country. No one with a spark of human sympathy can contemplate unmoved the possibilities of suffering that can crush many of our unfortunate fellow Americans if we fail them."

"The depression has been deepened by events from abroad which are beyond the control either of our citizens or our Government. Although it is a passing incident in our life, we must meet the consequences in unemployment which arise from it with that completeness of effort and that courage and spirit for which citizenship in this nation always has and always must stand."

Local Charity Campaigns.

"As an important part of our plans for national unity of action in this emergency I have created a national organization under the leadership of Mr. Walter Gifford to co-operate with the Governors, the states and local agencies, and with the many national organizations of business, labor and welfare, with the churches and other societies so that the countless streams of human helplessness which have been the mainstay of our country in all emergencies may be directed wisely and effectively. "Over a thousand towns and cities have well-organized and experienced unemployment relief committees, community chests or other agencies for the efficient administration of this relief. With this occasion begins the nation-wide movement to aid each of these volunteer organizations in securing the funds to meet their task over the forthcoming winter."

"This organized effort is our opportunity to express our sympathy; to lighten the burden of the heavy laden and to cast sunshine into the habitation of despair. "The amounts being sought by the committee in your town or city are in part to provide work, for it is through work that we wish to give help in keeping with the dignity of American manhood and womanhood. But much of their funds are necessary to provide direct relief to those families where circumstances and ill fortune can only be met by direct assistance. Included in many community appeals are the sums necessary to vital measures of health and character building, the maintenance of which were never more necessary than in these times."

Federal Government's Part. "The Federal Government is taking its part in aid to unemployment through the advancement and enlargement of public works in all parts of the nation. All immigration has been stopped in order that our burdens should not be increased by unemployed emigrants from abroad. Measures have been adopted which will assure normal credits and thus stimulate employment in industry, commerce and agriculture. The employers in na-

Continued on Next Page

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Stearns & Foster FINEST MATTRESSES

In 1930 These Mattresses Sold for \$37.50.....

\$19.75

Both Full and Twin Sizes



These well-known Mattresses have given years of satisfaction in thousands of St. Louis homes . . . and we were fortunate in effecting this unusual purchase of the entire warehouse stock to sell at this price! Layer upon layer of finest cotton give it a "springy" resilience; expert construction will not allow it to lump or stretch . . . assuring perfect comfort and a smooth surface that is easy to dress.

Genuine ACA Herringbone Ticking

Bedding Shop—Fifth Floor.

St. Louis' Largest Sale of Fine Upholstering and DRAPERY FABRICS

Fine Imported Materials from the historic Fabric Centers of the Old World. Large yardage of an endless variety of patterns.

Take Advantage of Our New Low Standardized Labor Rates!

\$2.98 Yd.

\$3.48 Yd.

50-inch hand-blocked Irish Linens in a wide selection of patterns. Guaranteed pre-shrunk and colorfast.

Rich imported brocatelles, wool and linen fringes and linen velvets, in rare colorings.

\$5.00 to \$9.75 Values

\$8.00 to \$14.00 Values

\$2.48 Yd.

\$4.48 Yd.

Imported silk upholstery fabrics; brocades, wool tapestries and damasks. In a fascinating selection of colors and designs.

Genoese velvets, frou-frou damask, figured mohair, Eglise tapestry, silk and linen brocatelles and silk velvets.

\$6.00 to \$9.50 Values

\$11.00 to \$21.50 Values

Making of lined window draperies; full size, \$2.50
Making of plain slip cover for davenport . . . \$8.50
Making of plain slip cover for side chair . . . \$5.25
Pleated slip cover for davenport . . . \$11.00
Pleated slip cover for side chair . . . \$6.50
Re-covering upholstered davenport . . . \$19.75
And other workroom labor priced accordingly.

Hundreds who have attended this sale have been amazed at these values!

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Simplex Electric Ironers

Limited Number—Brand New—Not Demonstrators

\$69.50

Regularly \$99.50

Made by one of the oldest manufacturers of high-grade electric appliances—the name alone assures quality. Pressure, heat and speed precisely co-ordinated for perfect results.

\$5.00 Down—\$5.00 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Electric Shop—Downstairs.



All-Wool Kenwood Blankets

The Same Quality That Sold for \$10 Last Year!

\$5.98

Another Shipment Just Received

It's easy to buy a Blanket at this price—but not of this fine quality! These Blankets were made expressly for "The Quality Store" by a special arrangement with the Kenwood Mills. Size 72x84. Beautiful colors.

Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.



You Will Know Lenox China by This Trade Mark

Discontinued Patterns

In Fine

Lenox China

1/3 to 1/2 Off

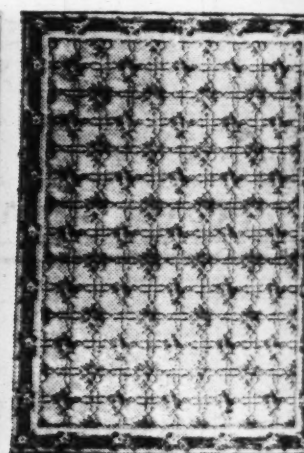
Floralia—P-72—Gold Band and Royal Blue. Tremont—M3 . . . R6 and Pasadena. These patterns can be re-ordered at any time.

Permanent Reductions on the Following Patterns in Lenox

S-1 Autumn	S-8 Gold-encrusted
T-2 Colonial	P-67 Gold-encrusted
W-2 Golden Gate	300 Fountain
P-1 Mandarin	

Above Patterns Will Be Continued in Open Stock

China Shop—Fourth Floor.



Special Purchase of Fine

FELT-BASE RUGS

Best Quality . . . All Perfect . . . Offered at Drastic Reductions!

A splendid opportunity to secure a beautiful new Linoleum Rug with thick felt base; in attractive patterns for any room where linoleum can be used.

Size	Regular	Sale
6x9	\$ 5.75	\$3.80
7x6.9	\$ 7.00	\$4.75
9x10.6	\$ 9.75	\$6.65
9x12	\$10.95	\$7.50

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

German Actress Halted.
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Lya de Putti, German movie actress, was halted by immigration commission yesterday when she landed from a trip from Havana, Cuba, on the

CHAPMAN CLE
—FALL COATS
Are Beautifully F
Plant, 2100 Arsenal
Office 3344—Hiland 3308

Now W
3 Sh

Remove nast
Yellow this w

NOBODY likes to look at teeth that are dull, dingy, yellow, discolored, away by decay. And there's now no why you should have such teeth. The natural. And the new scientific Kolyne Brush Technique proves they're unnecessary removing stain and yellow, and teeth gleaming white.

Try this technique for a few days half-inch of Kolyne on a dry brushing and night. You'll note an improvement after the first brushing. Your mouth cleaner than ever. And in just 3 days will look whiter—fully 3 shades whiter. You'll feel firmer and look healthier, cause Kolyne does what no ordinary paste can do—it kills the millions of cause most tooth and gum trouble. Teeth as they should be cleaned—TO THE BEAUTIFUL NAKED WHITE WITHOUT INJURY.

Kolyne is unique—unlike anything used. The very moment it enters FOAMS, thus permitting the use of which makes Kolyne 10 times more. This penetrating FOAM gets into every tiny pit, fissure and crevice, and yellow—washes away the uncoating. It kills the millions of germs into the mouth with every breath and gums—kills 190 million in the mouth. Easily and quickly this remarkable cleans teeth gleaming white and keeps it stimulates gums and keeps the mouth fresh.

If you really want sound, dazzling and firm, coral-pink gums, try this glad that you did. Buy a tube of any druggist.

KOLYN
DENTAL CRE

For a
Limited T



Formerly \$53.50 for the Eureka Alone

PHONE

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Grand at Arsenal
Wallace
6304 Easton Ave. 231 W.
East St. Louis Light

9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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You Will Know Lenox China by This Trade Mark

Patterns

China

Off

and Royal Blue. Pasadena. These patterns.

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Gold-encrusted

7 Gold-encrusted

Fountain

continued in Open Stock

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E RUGS

Perfect... Reductions!

ure a beautiful new

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inoleum can be used.

Sale

\$3.80

\$4.75

\$6.65

\$7.50

Floor.

Blankets

Formerly \$53.50 for the Eureka Alone

PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME

UNION ELECTRIC

LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust... Main 3222

Grand at Arsenal

Delmar at Euclid

2715 Cherokee

Webster Groves

University City

6500 Delmar

Luxemburg

249 Lemay Ferry

Maplewood

7179 Manchester

East St. Louis Light & Power Co.

Alton Light and Power Co.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1931

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9A

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NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Lya de

Parril, German movie actress, was

German Actress Halted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Lya de Parril, German movie actress, was halted by immigration commission yesterday when she landed from a ship from Havana, Cuba, on the subject to quota restrictions.

CHAPMAN CLEANED FALL COATS—Are Beautifully Finished

Plant, 2100 Arsenal
Coffey 3344—Hiland 3536—Cahany 1708—Webster 3836

Now Whiten Your Teeth 3 Shades in 3 Days

Remove nasty Yellow this way

NOBODY likes to look at teeth that are dull, dingy, yellow, discolored or eaten away by decay. And there's now no reason why you should have such teeth. They're unnatural. And the new scientific Koly nos Dry-Brush Technique proves they're unnatural—by removing stain and yellow, and making teeth gleaming white.

Try this technique for a few days... A half-inch of Koly nos on a dry brush, morning and night. You'll note an improvement after the first brushing. Your mouth will feel cleaner than ever. And in just 3 days teeth will look whiter—fully 3 shades whiter. Gums will feel firmer and look healthier. All because Koly nos does what no ordinary toothpaste can do—it kills the millions of germs that cause most tooth and gum troubles. And cleans teeth as they should be cleaned—RIGHT DOWN TO THE BEAUTIFUL NAKED WHITE ENAMEL WITHOUT INJURY.

Koly nos is unique—unlike anything you've ever used. The very moment it enters the mouth it foams, thus permitting the use of a dry brush which makes Koly nos 10 times more effective.

This penetrating FOAM gets into and cleans out every tiny pit, fissure and crevice. It erases tartar and yellow—washes away the unsightly mucoid coating. It kills the millions of germs that swarm into the mouth with every breath and attack teeth and gums—kills 190 million in the first 15 seconds.

Easily and quickly this remarkable Koly nos FOAM cleans teeth gleaming white and keeps them sound. It stimulates gums and keeps the breath sweet and fresh.

If you really want sound, dazzling white teeth and firm, coral-pink gums, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. Buy a tube of Koly nos from any druggist.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

For a Limited Time Only

Complete Set of "High-Vacuum" Attachments

INCLUDED WITH THE

EUREKA SPECIAL

At the Reduced Price of

\$34.50

The same quality and durability that has put more than a million of this model "Grand-Prize" Eureka in use, together with a complete set of attachments... not only more value, but a lower price besides. Never before has this model been sold for so little. It has powerful suction, large motor, an excellent floor brush and is extremely easy to operate. This is the time to get yours.

\$3.45 Down

Balance monthly on your electric bills at slight additional cost.

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Hoover Indorsed by Florida G. O. P.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 18.—Florida Republicans, meeting here Saturday, adopted resolutions endorsing the renomination of Herbert Hoover as presidential standard-bearer in 1932, Henry W. Blahop, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, announced. The resolution read in part: "The fearless and courageous stand taken by him in this great economic crisis which the entire world has experienced has been a deciding factor in stabilizing world business, and has prevented world chaos."

United Fruit Line Tolca. Officials said the last United States visa on her passport had expired, even though she had left the country only for a vacation. She is here as an artist, and thus is not subject to quota restrictions.

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PAGE 9A

HOOPER APPEALS TO PUBLIC FOR AID TO UNEMPLOYED

Continued From Preceding Page.

national industries have spread work among their employees so that the maximum number may participate in the wages that are available. Our states, counties and municipalities, through the expansion of their public works and through tax-supported relief activities, are doing their part. Yet, beyond all this, there is a margin of relief which must be provided by voluntary action. Through these agencies Americans must meet the demands of national conscience that there be no hunger or cold amongst our people.

"Similar organizations and generous support were provided during the past winter in localities where it was necessary. We succeeded in the task of that time. We demonstrated that it could be done. But in many localities our need will be greater this winter than a year ago. While many are affected by the depression, the number who are threatened with privation is a minor percentage of our whole people.

Needs Carefully Estimated.

"This task is not beyond the ability of these thousands of community organizations to solve. Each local organization from its experience last winter and summer has formulated careful plans and made estimates completely to meet the need of that community. I am confident that the generosity of each community will fully support these estimates. The sum of these budgets will meet the needs of the nation as a whole.

"To solve this problem in this way accords with the fundamental sense of responsibility, neighbor to neighbor, community to community, upon which our nation is founded.

"The possible misery of helpless people gives me more concern than any other trouble this depression has brought us. It is with these convictions in mind that I have the responsibility of opening this nationwide appeal to citizens of each community that they provide the funds with which the community, this task shall be met.

"The maintenance of a spirit of mutual self-help through voluntary giving, through the responsibility of local government, is of infinite importance to the future of America. Everyone who from a sympathetic heart gives to these services is giving hope and courage to some deserving family. Everyone who aids in this service will have lighted a beacon of help in the stormy coast of human adversity.

Appeal to "American Spirit."

"The success and the character of nations are to be judged by the ideals and the spirit of its people. Time and again the American people have demonstrated a spiritual quality, a capacity for unity of action, of generosity, a certainty of results in time of emergency that have made them great in the annals of the history of all nations. This is the time and this is the occasion when we must arouse that idealism, that spirit, that determination, that unity of action, from which there can be no failure in this primary obligation of every man to his neighbor and of a nation to its citizens, that none who deserve shall suffer.

"I would that I possessed the art of words to fix the real issue with which the troubled world is faced into the mind and heart of every American man and woman. Our country and the world are today involved in more than a financial crisis. We are faced with the primary question of human relations, which reaches to the very depths of organized society and to the very depths of human conscience.

"This civilization and this great complex, which we call American life, is built and can alone survive upon the translation into individual action of that fundamental philosophy announced by the Savior 19 centuries ago. Part of our national suffering today is from failure to observe these primary yet inexorable laws of human relationship. Modern society cannot survive with the defense of Cain, 'Am I my brother's keeper?'

Charity a Responsibility.

"No governmental, no economic doctrine, no economic plan or project can replace that God-imposed responsibility of the individual man and woman to their neighbors. That is a vital part of the very soul of the people. If we shall gain in this spirit from this painful time, we shall have created a greater and more glorious America. The trial of it is here now. It is a trial of the heart and conscience, of individual men and women.

"In a little over a month we shall celebrate our time-honored festival of Thanksgiving. I appeal to the American people to make Nov. 26, next, the outstanding Thanksgiving day in the history of the United States; that we may say on that day that America has again demonstrated her ideals; that we have each of us contributed our full part; that we in each of our communities have given full assurance against hunger and cold among our people; that upon this Thanksgiving day we have removed the fear of the forthcoming winter from the hearts of all who are suffering and in distress—that we are our brother's keeper.

"I am on my way to participate in the commemoration of the victory of Yorktown. It is a name which brings a glow of pride to every American. It recalls the final victory of our people after years of sacrifice and privation. This nation passed through Valley Forge and came to Yorktown."

Visitation Academy Bazar.

The Children of Mary Sodality will conduct a bazar at Visitation Academy, Cabanis avenue, tomorrow and Wednesday for the benefit of the convent endowment fund. Luncheon will be served and gift articles and homemade jellies and preserves will be offered for sale.

Shot Dead in Fight.

Sam Brice, a Negro of 1326 Baker avenue, was shot to death in a fight with another Negro at 1122 Booker avenue, East St. Louis, at midnight Saturday. Police were informed that the fight started in a dispute over a woman.

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\$400 Postoffice Robbery.
GLOUCESTER, O., Oct. 19.—Five men entered the home of H. P. Hamble, postmaster here, last night, took him to the postoffice, forced him to open the safe, then escorted him home before they fled from the town. The men escaped by automobile with between \$400 and \$500 in cash and stamps.

ADVERTISEMENT

CLEAR YOUR SKIN WITH INVISIBLE ZEMO

In a surprisingly short time such skin troubles as Pimples, Rash, and Blemishes should disappear when soothing, antiseptic ZEMO is used. For twenty years soothing, cooling ZEMO has relieved itching skin and has cleared away many unsightly and annoying skin irritations. For a clear, smooth, healthy skin depend on clean, antiseptic ZEMO. All druggists, 50c, 60c and \$1.00. Extra strength for obstinate cases—\$1.25.

NOT THE LARGEST BUT GROWING FOR 16 YEARS

EAGLE STAMPS
Day-Bed and Pad

Walnut finished. Well constructed. Complete with genuine cover, roll-edge mattress.
\$9.95
Open Mon., Thurs. & Sat. Even.

MENKHUS THE HOME FURNISHER 17th and FRANKLIN

EXCURSIONS

Saturday, October 24 CINCINNATI . . \$6.00
Leave St. Louis 10:15 p. m.; returning leave Cincinnati 10:45 p. m. October 25. Tickets good in coaches only. Children half fare.
October 23 and 24 TOLEDO . . \$16.50 DETROIT . . 18.00
Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m.; RETURN LIMIT 15 DAYS. Tickets honored in sleeping or parlor cars on payment Pullman charges. Children half fare.
TOLEDO . . \$ 9.00 DETROIT . . 10.00
Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m.; returning leave Detroit not later than 11:35 a. m. Toledo 1:30 p. m. Eastern Time, Monday, October 26. Tickets good in coaches only. Children half fare.
Tickets at City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, and Union Station.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

ADVERTISEMENT

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—inactive liver and disordered bowels.
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.
Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c. Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

ADVERTISEMENT

To End Common Coughs, Mix This at Home

To end quickly those hard coughs due to colds, it is important to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes, get rid of the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the trouble.
For these purposes, here is a home-made medicine, far better than anything you could buy at 3 times the cost. From any druggist, get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to fill up the pint. This takes but a moment, and makes a remedy so effective that you will never do without, once you have used it. Keeps perfectly, and children like it.
This simple remedy does three necessary things. First, it loosens the germs laden phlegm. Second, it soothes away the inflammation. Third, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This explains why it brings such quick relief.
Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for incipient bronchial coughs and other severe coughs due to colds.
Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX
Acts Quickly

WRITER ON RUSSIA REPLIES TO G. B. SHAW

Dr. E. A. Walsh of Georgetown U. Says Dramatist Uttered 'Demonstrable Falsehood.'

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—George Bernard Shaw's radio broadcast extolling Russia to "dear American boobies" were said yesterday by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh to be "demonstrable falsehoods" from "the licensed charlatan of English letters."
The regent of Georgetown University's foreign service school and author of two volumes on modern Russia, replied to Shaw over the same network on which the dramatist spoke.
After a 10-day visit to Russia, Father Walsh said, "that venerable comedian was enabled to compare the entire Russian achievement with conditions in the United States which he has never visited for so much as one day. There's a lightning calculator for you."
Shaw, he continued, is the "acknowledged playboy of the Western world."
"He is frankly an intellectual snob, but claims his talents give him the right to be," the priest asserted.

Times Out of Joint.
"But even a favorite court jester must keep his pranks within his privilege and not don cap and bells at every turn. The times are out of joint."
"It is, therefore, a distinct disservice for Mr. Shaw to release at this particular time that catalogue of half truths, those numerous historical inaccuracies and suppression of evidence, coupled with his callous disregard of the most poignant realities in the Russian tragedy of which one cannot be ignorant."

Dr. Walsh said "the aureole of his name, though on the wane," will satisfy many unable to check the truth of his statements who remember him as a satirist of equal rank with Juvenal, Junius and Dean Swift.

"But that was before Mr. Shaw descended to the level and vocabulary of Texas Guinan," he continued.
The priest, who represented the Vatican in Russia in 1922-23, said the Soviet state was a "dictatorship of 1 per cent over the remaining 99," sustained "through terrorism."

State capitalism, "the most colossal on this planet," has displaced Communism, he said.
Curious Kind of Bankruptcy.
"You tell us, Mr. Shaw, that America is in the Bankrupt Court," Dr. Walsh said. "You coin a new and curious definition of bankruptcy."
"If America, with the largest gold reserve in the world and with those billions of debts owed her is bankrupt, it is a form of national insolvency that should be hugged to the bosom with hoops of steel."

"You say that Soviet courts are lenient to criminals. Doubtless. Professional courtesy."
Walsh said Shaw was on safer ground when he said "men make money by looking after themselves."

"We understand here in America," he concluded, "that you are entirely competent there and may speak with considerable authority. I recall a letter you wrote not so long ago—to an English parson I believe—refusing to contribute your services in any form for a certain worthy charity on the principle that you never do anything for nothing."

DOCTOR TAKES FULL BLAME FOR DEATH OF 76 BABIES

German on Trial Says He Alone Was Responsible for Serum Injections.

By the Associated Press.
LUEBECK, Germany, Oct. 19.—Prof. Deycke, one of a group of physicians being tried here on a charge of responsibility for the death of 76 infants last year after administration of anti-tuberculosis serum, claimed sole responsibility for the babies' deaths. He said he administered the serum believing that it would be beneficial.
"I know from subsequent experiments," he added, "that I made a scientific error. I have tried for years to help the sick and I beg the Court to find me alone guilty."
Turning to the courtroom, which was filled with parents whose babies died, he pleaded: "I hope the parents, with whom I deeply sympathize, will take this under consideration."

MAYOR OF PARIS IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—Francis La Tour, Lord Mayor of Paris, with a party of the city's municipal officers, arrived in Berlin this morning. They were welcomed by Heinrich Brüning, Mayor of Berlin.
La Tour explained that the visitors had come to make a study of Berlin's municipal services, but they came also "to affirm the desire of the city of Paris to support the efforts of the French Government toward loyal co-operation between France and Germany for a better international understanding."
The party will remain here until Wednesday.

Auto Accident Fatal to Student.
Thomas Hoover, 19 years old, a student of St. Joseph's, Mo., died of pneumonia yesterday at Missouri Baptist Hospital, where he was undergoing treatment for paralysis resulting from injuries suffered in an automobile accident five months ago. Hoover, the son of the Rev. W. H. Hoover, was injured while touring in Michigan. He was brought to the hospital Sept. 21.

EARTHQUAKE AND WAVE HIT ONE OF SOLOMON ISLANDS

Fifty Reported Killed, 18 Villages Destroyed, Says Report Received at Suva.

By the Associated Press.
SUVA, Fiji Islands, Oct. 19.—An earthquake and seismic wave destroyed 18 villages and killed 50 persons on San Christoval, one of the Solomon Islands, Oct. 4, according to a report which has just reached here.
By the Associated Press.
FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 19.—Three distinct earth tremors followed by a fourth severe quake damaged quicksilver mining property and a house near Antelope Valley yesterday. T. R. Nelson of Fresno, with two companions, left a mine in the district only a few seconds before the shaft caved in.
To Plan World Jewish Congress. By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—The American Jewish Congress in convention here decided yesterday to send a delegation to a conference with representatives of European Jewish organizations at Geneva next year to discuss plans for a world Jewish Congress proposed for 1934.

HUSBAND AND WIFE KILLED; AIRPLANE FALLS 1500 FEET

Woman Teaching Made How to Make Vertical Bank When Machine Crashed.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—A training flight in which Mrs. Nora White, a licensed transport pilot, was instructing her husband, T. J. White, proved fatal to the couple when the ship crashed from an altitude of about 1500 feet yesterday.
Mrs. White, who was teaching vertical banking, received her transport license 10 days ago.
By the Associated Press.
REGINA, Sask., Oct. 19.—William Rogers was killed yesterday, when an airplane crashed from a height of 200 feet, after a take-off near Wynyard, Sask. Bruce Yasinski, pilot, was severely injured.

By the Associated Press.
REDONDO BEACH, Cal., Oct. 19.—Victor Evans, 40 years old, president of a Los Angeles glider manufacturing company, was fatally injured yesterday, when his glider crashed at Hollywood Riviera, near here.

SLAIN AND THROWN FROM AUTO

New York Bricklayer Apparently in Gambling Business.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Salvatore Trimballi, 24 years old, a bricklayer, was found shot to death last night at a street corner in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn. Witnesses said four men threw his body from an automobile.
From cards in his pocket, police expressed the opinion Trimballi was connected with a slot machine business. They said he once was arrested for grand larceny.

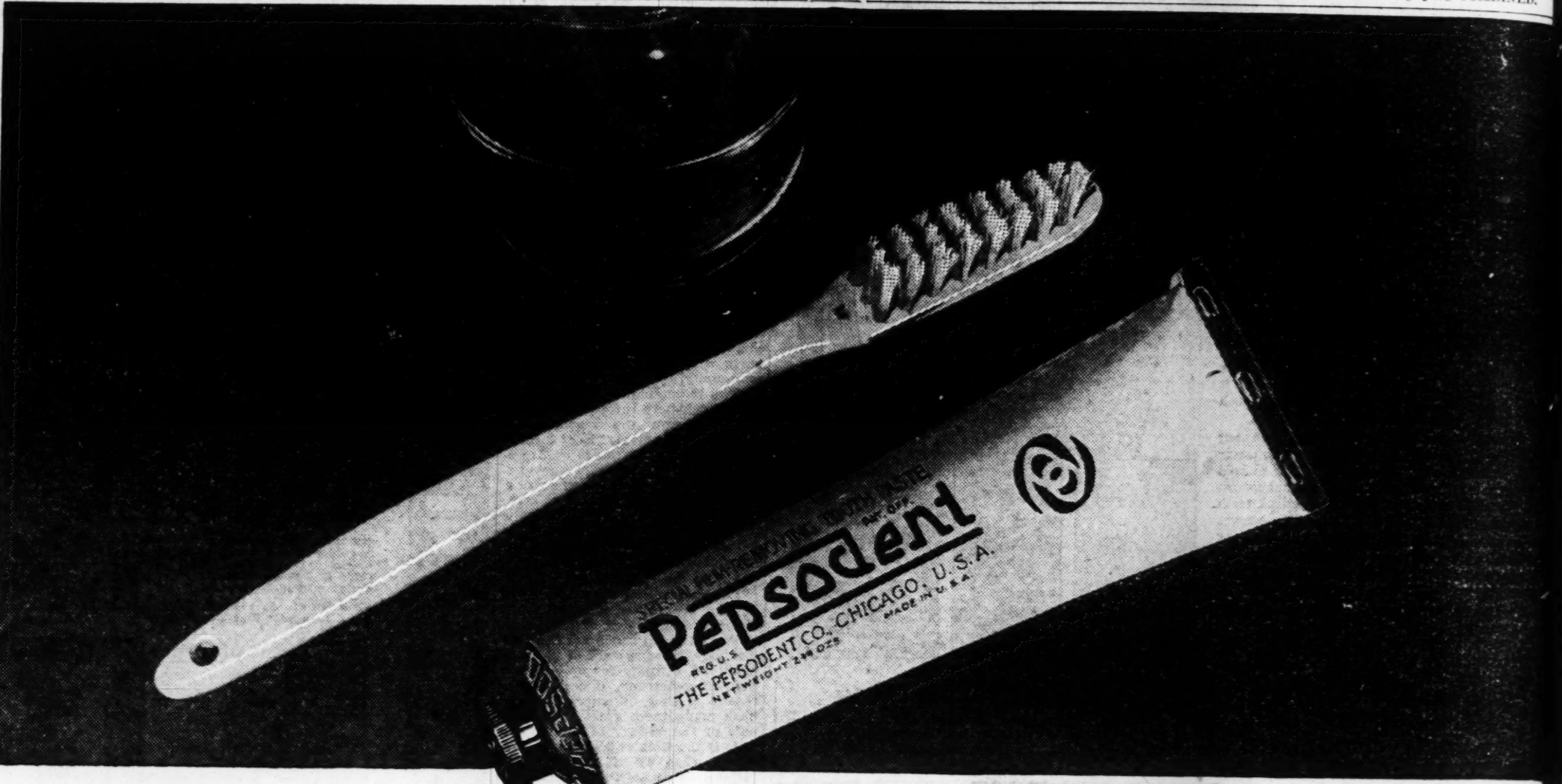
KILLING AFTER TRADING WIVES

By the Associated Press.

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 19.—Trading of wives led to the killing of Paul Smith, 30 years old, by Henry Swartz, also 30, last night. Sheriff Underwood said Swartz admitted shooting Smith and told of an agreement which they had had exchanged wives several months ago. Swartz called the Sheriff and said he had shot a man trying to break into his home. Underwood said. The body of Smith was found in the back yard of Swartz' home.

\$2.50 DELIVERS The New Prima Electric Washer
FEATURED AT **\$64.50**
COMPLETE WITH 2 Drain Tubs
Sensational offering for a limited time.
SPECIAL **\$69.95**
LAUER
625 North 3rd St. Furniture Co.
Just South of Broadway

BETTER DRY CLEANERS
2064 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG.
CLEANING OF QUALITY AND PRICE THAT DEFIES COMPETITION
These cleaners have long had enviable reputation for fine workmanship . . . Fair Prices . . . Good Service . . . And promptness in returning garments . . . They are independent owners. Collecting for cleaning and purchasing enables them to pass on their savings to you.
DRESSES 59c
Cleaned and Pressed, plain or pleated, NO EXCEPTIONS
CASH AND CARRY
Men's Suits—Topcoats—Hats . . . 39c
Fur Cloaks, \$1.98 Ladies' Hats, 29c Plain Cloaks, 50c
GUARANTEED CLEANERS & DYERS
ROOM 907 SOUTH SIDE NAT'L BK. BLDG. WELLSTON BLDG. 1506 HODIAMONT AVE.
The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers, COMBINED.



Pepsodent announces a notable new discovery

An entirely new cleansing and polishing material has been developed by Pepsodent Laboratories. It is twice as soft as polishing materials in common use. Teeth are given higher polish, brighter luster—FILM stains disappear completely

THE Pepsodent Laboratories announce a new discovery. A revolutionary discovery contained in Pepsodent Toothpaste for more than six months.

Your dentist will tell you Pepsodent's policy has always been to improve constantly—no "fixed formula" to hamper progress. Research laboratories have a habit, in this modern age, of quickly obsoleting prior ideas. As new dental advances have come, Pepsodent has been the first to meet them.

Now once more Pepsodent advances. This time through a notable new discovery that possesses three exclusive virtues:

1. The new cleansing and polishing material in Pepsodent stands unequalled in removing stained, destructive FILM.
2. The new texture is invisibly fine. As a result it imparts a higher polish to enamel—a brilliant glaze or luster.
3. The new material is safe—this is most important of all. Safe because it's soft—yes, twice as soft—as polishing materials in common use.

Having made this new discovery we faced an equally great problem. How to combine it in our present formula without altering appearance or sacrificing the famous flavor that has made Pepsodent so long preferred by millions. We mastered this. In taste and in looks it is still the Pepsodent you have always known. In results and safety it is new—brand new.

Keeps teeth cleaner—safely

Pepsodent's new cleansing and polishing material brings a change in teeth's appearance within a few days' time. Newly discovered, it is different, totally different, from any now in use.

These facts are interesting: this discovery followed 7 years of research . . . 3 tons of raw materials were used in laboratory tests . . . we held a competition from among the ablest minds in chemistry . . . new equipment had to be invented, then erected . . . the process is a carefully guarded secret.

The idea was simple: to combine super film-removing

power with super safety and yet retain the original appearance and taste of Pepsodent. A paradox! A seemingly hopeless task that has been the goal of every toothpaste manufacturer for the last decade. Pepsodent has solved it!

Pepsodent—special FILM-removing toothpaste

Removing FILM is, and always will be, Pepsodent's chief duty. Today's Pepsodent performs that duty better than any toothpaste ever has before.

FILM is that slippery coating on your teeth. It gathers germs that cause decay. It glues them tightly to enamel. FILM absorbs the stains from food and smoking and makes teeth unattractive. Removing FILM is important for beauty and for health.

Get a tube of Pepsodent today. Note how smooth and creamy. It is safe . . . utterly safe . . . on the softest baby teeth and the most delicate enamel. Pepsodent is today's outstanding scientific toothpaste.

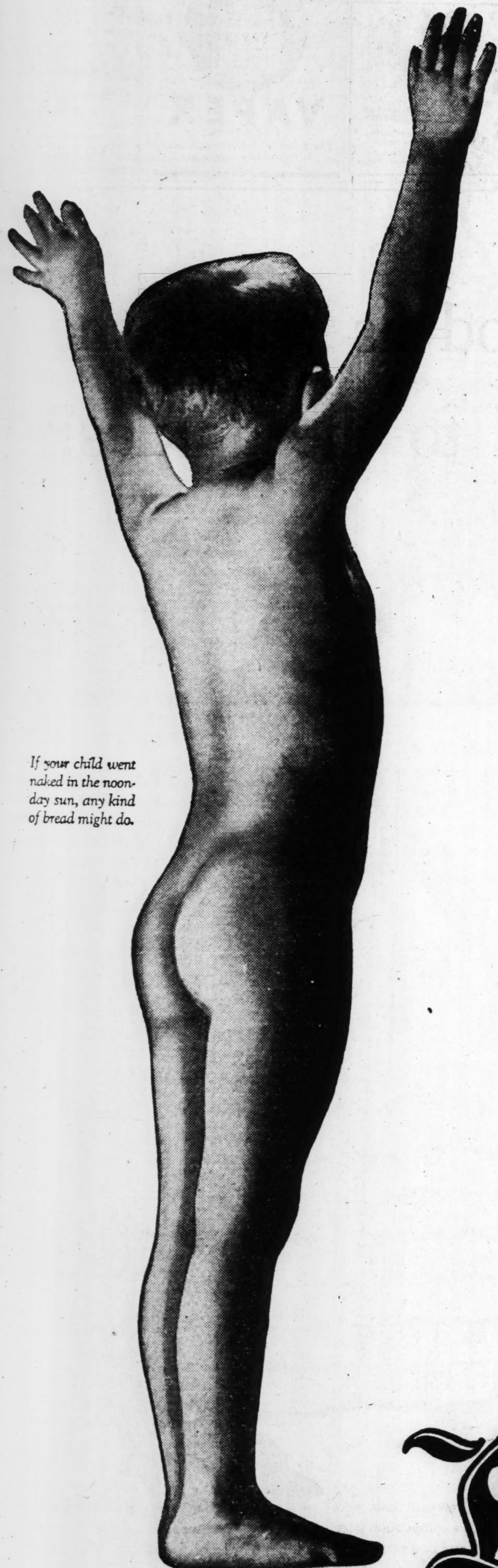
If your child were naked in the noon day sun, any kind of bread might do

FOR HAIR

This news is VITAL

For the very first time
Bond Bread now brings you
sunshine vitamin-D

VITAL to sound even teeth,
straight strong bones, and
HAPPIER HEALTH



If your child went
naked in the noon-
day sun, any kind
of bread might do.

NEVER before offered in sufficient quantity by any table-food—this scarcest of the health-guarding elements, vitamin-D, can now be had at everybody's table—in Bond Bread.

All the other vitamins are plentiful in almost any well-balanced meal.

But until now, enough sunshine vitamin-D could be obtained only from direct sunshine, from sun-lamps and from medicines.

EVERYBODY—ESPECIALLY CHILDREN

Everyone is better off with a steady and ample supply of sunshine vitamin-D every day. This is particularly true of children—to maintain health, promote proper growth, to strengthen resistance to colds and illness, and to build strong bones and sound even teeth.

So a new way had to be found to bring the extra vitamin-D we all need.

NOW—IN YOUR DAILY BOND BREAD

Now science has found the way to put this scarcest of vital health-building food elements into bread. And your own deli-

cious, favorite Bond Bread has been chosen exclusively to offer this priceless improvement.

Just one to two slices each meal will give you all the extra sunshine vitamin-D you need.

SAME DELICIOUS FLAVOR

Your grocer has vitamin-D Bond Bread—the same delicious flavor, the same firm, home-like texture that "Flavor-Peak" Rising insures—the bread that more than a million housewives buy every day. And even with this priceless improvement, it costs you no more than you formerly paid.

OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY HIGHEST AUTHORITIES

EVERY claim made in this advertisement has been specifically checked and approved by recognized scientific authority.

Bond Bread, analyzed and tested as to its sunshine vitamin-D content, has been granted the official seals of acceptance and approval of the following:

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION'S
COMMITTEE ON FOODS

Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation

Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods Physical Culture Institute

The Paediatrics Research Foundation

Child Health Magazine

Parents' Magazine

Home-Making Center

Guaranteed by the General Baking Company

Bond Bread



FOR HAPPIER HEALTH—Look for the above emblem that marks each Bond Bread wrapper... Bond Bread is the only bread that gives you the extra sunshine vitamin-D you need.

SORE THROAT
Don't suffer.
Use Tonsiline. It brings
quick relief. Get a bottle now. 35c,
50c and \$1.00, at any drug store.



**PREVENT A SINUS
FLARE-UP THIS
EASY SAFE WAY**

The least little cold, or change in temperature often awakens the sinuses and causes a flare-up. Then the sinuses get blocked and can't drain properly. That's where the headaches come from. But don't worry. **FED-ONTISEPTIC** will fix a clogged nose in a hurry. The first application shrinks the swollen turbinates sufficiently to let the air pass by, and starts the healing process of ventilation and drainage necessary to good health. Get a trial tube today at your nearest drug store or write the Ephedrine Company for the introductory package of **FED-ONTISEPTIC**. The **FED-ONTISEPTIC** is a delightful, improved, active antiseptic. So pleasant and safe—even for very young children. Try it today. You'll never be sorry. The Ephedrine Company, Inc., St. Louis. Offices: Third and Locust Sts.



**RAILROAD
ILLINOIS TERMINAL
SYSTEM**

**Parlor Lounge
Cars**



RELAX on your next trip on
THE CAPITOL LIMITED...
THE ILLMO-TOPEORIAN

Buffet Service, club section,
library and smoking room
add the extra touches to make
your journey restful and amid
pleasant surroundings.

New, extremely low fares
between Peoria, Springfield,
St. Louis and intermediate
points.

The Electric Way

Only
\$36.50
TO
California

—and to certain
intermediate points,
including Salt Lake City,
Ogden, Reno and Las Vegas.

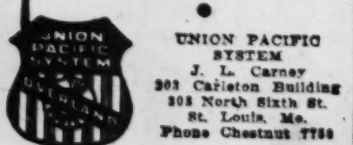
from St. Louis
Every Day

Tickets are good one way in
comfortable coaches and chair
cars and are on sale daily.

\$60

good one way in tourist sleep-
ing cars on certain trains. Tour-
ist sleeping car fare additional.

TRAVEL by TRAIN!



THE OVERLAND ROUTE

**UNION
PACIFIC**

RISE OF AMERICA DUE TO ITS IDEALS, DECLARES HOOVER

Speaking at Yorktown, He
Says Nation, Suffering
Dislocations, Must Not
Forget Past Obstacles.

PROGRESS MADE
IN EVERY DECADE

Asserts American Experi-
ment Resulted in Wider
Diffusion of Happiness
Than Ever Before Known

By the Associated Press.

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 19.—Drawing a lesson from the victories of 150 years ago, President Hoover chose this battleground today to remind the nation it had met obstacles similar to present day "temporary dislocations" and yet had "swept forward to ever-increasing strength."

Facing the more than 30,000 persons packed into the huge wooden amphitheater raised on the site of Lord Cornwallis' surrender, the President called for "courage, strength and resolution for the future."

He stood, head bared in the warm sunlight of a cloudless day, behind him were massed troops chosen from the thousands that had lined the pathway near which he rode with Mrs. Hoover, after coming ashore from the U. S. S. Arkansas. Just as the presidential party entered through an archway on the pageant field, he received a 21-gun salute.

Swanson's Tribute to Petain.
Mr. Hoover was introduced by Senator Swanson of Virginia, chairman of the Federal Yorktown Commission. Applause greeted the Senator's reference to the President and to Marshal Petain of France. "Yorktown has ever held up an ideal for all people," Senator Swanson said. "We are here to recall the heroic sacrifices of our forefathers and the heroism and courage of those who died for the cause that this country might be born."

Marshal Petain, he said, was one of the "world's immortals who will be remembered as long as courage and valor are cherished."

With Mrs. Hoover, the Chief Executive retired to the tent set apart for them at the conclusion of the morning exercises. An official luncheon was tendered by the Yorktown Commission.

At the conclusion of the President's address, Senator Swanson, on behalf of the Yorktown Commission, presented to the President a gold medal for his services to the nation "and to all mankind." Mrs. Hoover, as the first lady of the land, also was given a gold medal.

Praises Virginia Hospitality.
President Hoover, in an impromptu address at the luncheon, praised high the hospitality of Virginia as having become "a standard for the nation." His brief speech preceded a colorful ceremony inside the block-long luncheon tent, in which honorary degrees were awarded to the Chief Executive, Marshal Petain and Ambassador Claudel of France, Gen. Pershing and Gov. Pollard of Virginia.

"It is my pleasant duty," the President said, "to express appreciation for all of us to the Sesqui-Centennial Commission and the State of Virginia."

"I have never touched foot upon Virginia soil but what I have been made to feel the hospitality for which the State has been known for more than a century."

"We owe it a further debt, also, for the national leaders it has produced over many years. Within two or three score miles radius of this historic spot five Presidents of the United States were born. Several hundred miles further still another President was born."

Text of Address.
The President's address at the battlefield follows:

"Our guests and my fellow countrymen:

"No person here present, no school child of the millions listening in on this occasion, needs reminder of the significance of the battle of Yorktown. If we judge it by the standard of battles in which the contrary result would have essentially varied the whole course of history, then it becomes one of the very few decisive battles in the history of the world."

"Six years of war for independence had sorely exhausted the resources, depleted the forces, and sapped the support of that group of men whose genius gave freedom to our country. With the inroads the mother country had made in subjection of the northern colonies, it is extremely doubtful if the struggle for independence could have succeeded had Washington lost at Yorktown. Certainly with the victory at Yorktown, our independence was won."

"In military history, Yorktown is distinguished as one of the great battles in which land and sea forces co-ordinated. The naval co-operation was furnished by France, herself also at war with Great Britain. For that co-operation we have held during these 150 years a grateful remembrance."

"That sentiment, continuing down through our history, finally

flowered in the co-operation which the American people gave to France in their defense against an overwhelming enemy. The presence of Marshal Petain and Gen. Pershing here today symbolizes this second comradeship in arms, so magnificently begun by De Grasse, Lafayette and Rochambeau. Adherents in England.

"We assemble here to celebrate a victory for our own independence, but not essentially a victory over the British. The long span of history will interpret the American war for independence and this battle more in the light of struggle amongst English-speaking people for the establishment in government, of an extension of a common philosophy of human rights begun at Runnymede."

"The principles and ideals from which America contended had many adherents and much sympathy in England at that time. The victory of the Americans gave impulse to the new order throughout the world; and while the sovereigns of America and England definitely diverged at Yorktown, yet the march of the ideals for which the Americans fought also went forward and triumphed in England itself."

"The common acceptance of many of these principles has aligned the English-speaking people side by side for a century of peace, concord, sympathy and devotion to a liberty defined and assured under a reign of law. The

triumph of these new ideas in America strengthened the impulses for liberty in France.

"It is not to be doubted," wrote Lafayette, in sending the keys of the Bastille to Washington, "that the principles of America opened the Bastille."

"Our purpose today is to pay homage to a glorious event in our national history. Among many benedictions offered to us by this ceremony, one is renewed acquaintance with the spirit of George Washington. The campaign which led to its final climax here established his military genius. It was the crown of victory which placed his name among the great commanders of all time."

"It is not too much to say that without Washington the war for independence would not have been won."

"Washington's greatness was far more than a great General; it lay in his soul and his character. Of him, in sober, critical judgment, a gifted modern historian, James Truslow Adams, has written:

"In the travail of war and revolution, America had brought forth a man to be ranked with the greatest and noblest of any age in all the world. There have been no greater Generals in the field and statesmen in the cabinet in our own and other nations. There has been no greater character. When we think of Washington, it is not as a military leader, nor as executive or diplomat. We think of the

man who by sheer force of character held a divided and disorganized country together until victory was achieved, and who, after peace was won, still held his disunited countrymen by their love and respect and admiration for himself until a nation was welded into enduring strength and unity."

Victory for Mankind.
"This national shrine stands for more than a glorious battle. It is a shrine which symbolizes things of the spirit. The victory of Yorktown was a victory for mankind. It was another blaze in the great trail of human freedom. Through these ideas and ideals the minds of a people were liberated, their exertions and accomplishments stimulated."

"The primary national consequence of the independence we finally won here was the release of our national mind from all hamper-

ing restraints put upon us by subjection to another nation and an older civilization. Here America became free to be America."

"We acquired the opportunity for unrestrained development of a Government and culture that should be our own. It has made possible the realization of those visions of Government and organized society which arose among us as a result of individuality of temperament born of the frontiers of a new continent."

"If we look back over these 150 years, we see our nation marking progress with every decade. From these communities of 3,000,000 people scattered along the Atlantic seaboard, it has grown to more than 120,000,000. It has marked the full sweep of the continent to the Pacific Ocean with magnificent cities, homes and farms, with a degree of comfort and security

hitherto unknown in human history.

"It has grown in education and knowledge, from which invention and discovery have been accelerated, with every year bringing a harvest of new comforts and inspirations. It has unfolded a great experiment in human society, building new and powerful institutions born of new ideas and new ideals, new visions of human relations."

"It has attained a wider diffu-

Continued on Next Page.

A FEW DROPS...
A FEW DEEP BREATHS
BREATHE YOUR COLD AWAY



**Washing Machines
Repaired
by Experts!**
We Specialize
in Repairing
Edwards, Griggs,
Thor, A. B. C.,
Western Electric,
Gala, A. A. Co.,
Federal, East,
L. A. & Co.,
Universal, Maytag.

Any Make Washer Repaired
Wringers, Rolls and Parts Supplied
Estimates Given on Work

Brandt
Electric Co., 904 Pine St.
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1900
Phone Chestnut 9220

Only one St. Louis newspaper
prints every comic in its
2 Comic Sections
in
4 colors
THE SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH

Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD?... You bet they are! Maybe
the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes
are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

They used to be made by hand—
Now it's machines; no hand but yours
ever touches them.

They used to be packed in expensive,
highfalutin' cardboard boxes—
Now the quality is in the cigarettes.

The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a
penny a package of twenty—
Now it's six cents a package of twenty.

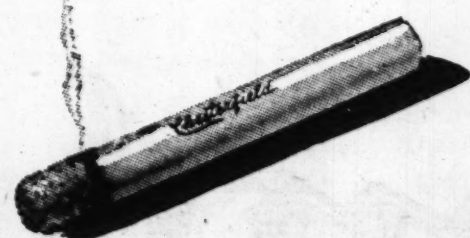
Tobacco used to be dried by air—
Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-
five drying machines of the latest type,
with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000
pounds—and over four miles of ware-
houses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're miles better! Every-
thing used in the manufacture of Chester-
field cigarettes is the best that money can
buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCO—both Turkish
and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best
that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are
blended and cross-blended is like making
a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco,
with greater smoothness, more mildness and
a more pleasing aroma—a fragrance and
flavor not to be found in any other cigarette.

CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all
the world knows about the production of
better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better
cigarette than Chesterfield.



RISE OF AMERICA
DUE TO ITS IDEALS,
DECLARES HOOVER

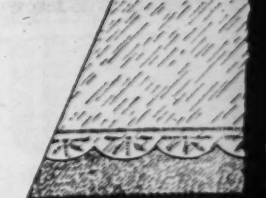
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sion of liberty and happiness and
more of material things that hu-
manity has ever known before. It
has attained a security among
nations by which no thought ever
comes that an enemy may strike
within our borders."

"While temporary dislocation
have come to us because of the
World War, we must not forget the
our forefathers met similar ob-
stacles to progress time and again
and yet the nation has swept for-
ward to ever-increasing strength."

"The unparalleled rise of
America has not been the result of
riches in lands, forests, or mines
sprung from the ideas and ideas
which liberated minds and stimu-
lated the spirits of men. In the
ideas and ideals are the soul of the
people. No American can review
this vast pageant of progress with-
out confidence and faith, with
courage, strength, and resolution."

A big
value
for a
small
sum...



You will be amazed at
its low price...
that in lamps shown
the Italian Renaissance
style of a Nove Vase,
when porcelain was
under the protection
The parchment paper
of rose or green as a
sign of elegant sim-
plicity of this table lamp

Many

It is difficult to picture
many in our diversified
the smartest decorative
pose... Junior Lamps,
Vanity Lamps, etc., etc.

Priced From

May be charged
to your electric bill at

SALADS,
and a HAL

will be intere

Coo

At 2 P.

MAIN ST.

By all means come
a treat from the new
price in store for you

\$7.75

Is October's
special
price for

Sunbeam

It takes a good iron
just that. It has heat
desired heat, sharp
plated finish and is a

You can charge
bill and pay

There is every
the Kelvinator Co.

UNION
LIGHT AND

12th and L

Grand and Arsenal

Wallston
6304 Eastern Ave.

Lansburg
840 Lenny Ferry

Continued From Preceding Page.

of liberty and happiness and growth of material things that humanity has ever known before. It has attained a security against which no thought ever comes that an enemy may step within our borders.

"While temporary dislocations have come to us because of the World War, we must not forget that our forefathers met similar obstacles to progress time and again, and yet the nation has swept forward to ever-increasing strength.

"The unparalleled rise of America has not been the result of riches in lands, forests, or mines; it springs from the ideas and ideals which liberated minds and stimulated the spirits of men. In those ideas and ideals are the soul of the people. No American can review this vast pageant of progress without confidence and faith, without courage, strength, and resolution

for the future."

The battleship Arkansas brought President Hoover to the celebration today while guns from the more than 20 warships roared their 21 gun salutes to the Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy.

The cannonading began shortly after 8 o'clock as the Arkansas steamed slowly up the York River between vessels of the scouting force, flying the French tri-color and American flags, and with full crews at attention along the rails.

A blimp and several airplanes flew overhead. Two French cruisers, came to recall the participation of Admiral de Grasse and his French fleet at the Yorktown battle 150 years ago, were anchored close by. The frigate Constitution glided in the warm October sun in her new coat of black.

The Arkansas dropped anchor off Yorktown at 8:30 o'clock. Before landing in a launch to deliver his sequentennial address, the President arranged to receive Marshal Pétain and Ambassador Claudel of France, and Vice Admiral A. L. Willard, senior naval officer of the Yorktown fleet.

Yorktown's streets, dressed in a

profusion of flags and bunting, were lined with National Guardsmen, cadets of Virginia Military Institute and other military units in full dress uniform.

President Hoover landed at 10:30 a. m. today amid the cheers of thousands of visitors. He was driven two miles through narrow, soldier-lined streets to the celebration grounds, where he was greeted by a series of 21-gun salutes from army guns.

Milwaukee Fires First Gun.

Shortly after 8 a. m. the U. S. S. Milwaukee, anchored five miles below Yorktown, fired the first gun, and the Arkansas band struck up the national anthem in answering

salute. President Hoover stood hat in hand high on the Captain's bridge as the naval pageant unrolled.

Before the echoes of the Milwaukee's gun died, the roar was taken up by the U. S. S. Cincinnati, and then by the cruisers Omaha, Concord, Chester, Richmond, Louisville and Augusta, which formed a passageway for the presidential warship.

As the Arkansas moved slowly past each vessel, draped from stern to stern with multi-colored signal flags, its band struck up the Star-Spangled Banner while the crews lining every rail stood in stiff salute. An army blimp circled over

the Chief Executive's head.

With a quick shift on its band to the Marcellus, the Arkansas answered the roaring greetings of the cruisers Duquesne and Suffren, the French tri-color dipping from fore and aft.

Past the Salt Lake City, the huge aircraft carrier Langley and on toward the old warship Constitution the Arkansas moved.

Coast Guard vessels took up the presidential salute. There was a constant roar of cannon as the warship's anchor rattled down abreast of the towering Yorktown monument.

Still another salute of 15 guns from the Arkansas marked the

coming aboard of Vice Admiral Willard, senior officer of the assembled naval armada, totalling more than two score vessels. He was followed by Marshal Pétain and Ambassador Claudel of France and shortly after their departure, the President and his party landed.

Canadian Woman Educator Dies.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Edith Groves, known in both Canada and the United States for education work and efforts in behalf of underprivileged children, died Saturday night after an operation. She was twice a delegate to the Imperial Conference on Education, at London, in 1924 and at Paris in 1926.

WET WASH REDUCED
Every Day in the Week
10 Lbs. for 50 cents
OVER 10 LBS. 4^C lb.
Pay Cash and Save Money
Complete Laundry Service at Correspondingly Low Prices
→ **PHONE VICTOR 0679**
ARROW LAUNDRY
1513-15-17 VAIL PLACE



A big value for a small sum..

16th Century Beauty for \$5.95

You will be amazed at its classic beauty, high quality and low price . . . but, of course, you expect that in lamps shown by Union Electric. It is in the Italian Renaissance style . . . an authentic replica of a Nove Vase, dating back to the year 1520, when porcelain was made at Venice and Le Nove under the protection of Duke Alphonse.

The parchment paper shade is in the same rich tone of rose or green as the base, decorated with a design of elegant simplicity. The generous proportions of this table lamp are also very impressive.

Many Other Styles

It is difficult to picture a single Lamp when there are so many in our diversified collection. Here you will find the smartest decorative Lamps for every place and purpose. . . Junior Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Smoker Lamps, Vanity Lamps, etc., etc.

Priced From \$1.95 to \$119.95

May be charged on your electric bill at slight additional cost.

SALADS, SANDWICHES and a HALLOWEEN MENU
will be interesting features of our

Cooking School
At 2 P. M. Wednesday
MAIN STORE—12TH AND LOCUST

By all means come, so you can give your friends a treat from the new ideas you will gain! A surprise in store for you!

\$7.75

Is October's special price for

Sunbeam Automatic Irons

It takes a good iron for good ironing! The Sunbeam is just that. It has heat regulator which is set to retain the desired heat, sharp point, air-cooled handle, chrome-plated finish and is automatic.

You can charge it on your electric bill and pay a small amount monthly.

Time in every Monday morning at 10 o'clock for the Kelvinator Cooking broadcast over Station KWK

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust . . . MAIN 3222

Grand and Arsenal Delmar at Euclid 2715 Cherokee

Wellston 6304 Easton Ave. Webster Groves 231 W. Lockwood Ave. University City 6500 Delmar
Lumburg 240 Lemay Ferry Maplewood 7179 Manchester Alton Light and Power Co.

SAYS COFFEE LOVER NUMBER 1352



"My friends are getting all hot and bothered about this coffee question—NO WONDER!"

"They're hearing about headaches that come with stale coffee. They're reading about *this* kind of package and *that* kind of stunt to keep coffee fresh. As if freshness were the *only* thing of any importance about coffee!

"Understand me. I want coffee that's fresh, too. I wouldn't buy it any other way. But after all, freshness is only *one* of the things that make coffee *coffee*!

"I keep telling my friends that it's a heap more important to get a flavor that's *worth* keeping fresh in the first place. Then's time enough to make sure it's packed to keep that flavor fresh.

"I've done as much experimenting as any of you. But I found what I wanted: mind you, flavor first. And I found it just where I might have expected to find *flavor*—in a DEL MONTE can—under the same label that stands for flavor in so many other foods.

"All this excitement among coffee packers certainly proves one thing—that DEL MONTE was dead right when it called

itself 'the modern coffee for modern tastes' It surely is the last word in genuine coffee flavor—and DEL MONTE flavor has *always* been protected by super-vacuum packing.

"Of course you don't need to take *my* word for it—or anybody else's. If there's the slightest doubt in your own mind, there's only one way to satisfy yourself. Not by listening to a lot of talk, but by comparing DEL MONTE Coffee with any other coffee you can find.

"That's the real way to judge—in your own coffee cup. And I know what you'll decide."

THE MODERN COFFEE FOR MODERN TASTES



*Super-vacuum packed
~uniformly fresh*

Eggplant Fritters.

Peel an eggplant, slice fine and soak in salt and water for a half hour. Drain and boil in fresh water until tender. Drain and mash finely. Add one cup bread crumbs, two eggs, salt and pepper. Drop by spoonful into deep hot fat and fry until nicely browned.



Cleans
GLOVES like magic

To clean kid gloves, place on hands and rub lightly with an Energine-moistened cloth. Spots vanish completely. Gloves are ready to wear immediately.

Saves Money

For washable gloves, submerge in Energine, squeeze lightly and dry. Energine makes gloves delightfully clean and fresh, leaves no odor and no regrets. Large can 35c—all druggists.

Millions of Cans Sold Yearly

ENERGINE
THE PERFECT CLEANING FLUID

Home Economics

CREAM OF PEA SOUP

Drain large can of peas, measure liquid from can and add enough water to make two cups of liquid. Heat, add peas, teaspoon minced onion, one and one-half teaspoons sugar, one and one-half teaspoons salt, dash of pepper, and simmer for 15 minutes. Rub through a sieve and combine with white sauce made of two tablespoons flour blended with two tablespoons butter and one cup milk.

Better than a
Good Laundress
and costs less

Send Everything
All Ironed or Part Ironed
Minimum Charge \$1.50

Hollis E. Suits
Family Laundry
Laundering done by the hour

1517 Clark Central 8177

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

SERVICE AND MENU

Suggestions for the Woman
Who Entertains Without
a Maid.

Let's suppose you are planning an informal luncheon for eight people with two tables of bridge to follow. You have no maid and must serve the meal yourself, as well as prepare it. How can it be done most efficiently?

First of all, plan the menu. Since the weather has settled to moderately cool days now, start with a hot soup, cream of mushroom or cream of cauliflower. Follow this with individual molds of jellied chicken, crisp potato chips, asparagus salad and crackers. Celery, olives and salted nuts may be on the table as relishes. For dessert serve individual cakes and loaves.

Arrange the table with dollies or runners. Effective and inexpensive ones are made from theatrical gauze decorated in colored threads or contrasting color in simple designs. Plan those that harmonize

with your china. Use a centerpiece of bronze button chrysanthemums and bittersweet arranged in a low bowl of copper, amber glass or dull green pottery.

Set the table with an oblong dolly for each cover. Bouillon spoons, forks for the main course, and spoons for the dessert should be placed at each cover. Remember that as no knives are used the fork is placed at the right, the bouillon spoon at the right of the fork and the dessert spoon at the left of it, or nearest the plate.

Serve the soup in bouillon cups. Those with their saucers, are placed on service plates and should be in place when luncheon is announced. This simplifies serving when there is no maid.

When ready for the next course, which should be ready in the kitchen arranged on individual plates, remove the bouillon cups and plates, two at a time, from the left of each guest. Celery, olives and nuts are left on the table until dessert. Bring in the filled plates, two at a time, and place them before each guest, placing them from the left. All food is placed or passed at the left except beverages which must be placed at the right.

Remove all food and soiled dishes from the table before serving dessert, following same plan as above. The dessert, for convenience, should be arranged in individual dishes in the kitchen.

Coffee may be served at the table by the hostess, and the cups passed by the guests. Place cups on the saucers so that the handles are pointing to the right.

HAM EN CASSEROLE

Place a thick slice of ham in a baking dish. Add thinly sliced raw potatoes which have been sprinkled lightly with flour. Pour over them enough hot milk to cover, add the lid, and bake slowly for about an hour and a half, or until the potatoes and ham are thoroughly cooked. The salt and fat of the ham are sufficient to season the potatoes. If necessary, add a little milk from time to time during cooking, and toward the end remove the lid to let the potatoes brown on top. Serve in the baking dish.

If the ham is very salty, soak it, preferably in buttermilk or sour milk, before cooking it with the potatoes. The acid of sour milk seems to soften the ham and make it more tender when cooked.

THOMAS
2 STORES DOWNTOWN

BROADWAY AND MORGAN
AND 707-709 N. SIXTH

TUES.-WED. SPECIALS

MAMMA'S REG. 25
PANCAKE PKGS. FLOUR

GOVE OYSTERS 10
SHRIMP New Pack Large Cans

"STEAKS" 14
Round, Rib or Tenderloin, lb.

Pigs Feet 3 lbs. 10
PIG MEATS 3 lbs. 10

PRUNES SANTA CLARA 4 lbs. 25
NEW APRICOTS 2 lbs. 25

HAMS SMOKED 10
CALLED, POUND

"OYSTERS" 25
Fresh Standard, Pint

"New Crop Beans"
Great Northern... 5 lbs. 20c
Green Split Peas, 3 lbs. 17c
Blackeye Peas... 1 lb. 19c
New Head Rice... 3 lbs. 14c
Fresh Cornmeal... 5 lbs. 10c
Hominy Grits... 4 lbs. 10c

Sorghum Molasses
Absolutely Pure, Old Fashion, Full gallon can... 75

EGGS Fresh, in Cartons, Per Doz. 17 1/2

Select Eggs 21
Per dozen

PORK CHOPS
Rib or Loin 20
Finest U.S. Gov. Inspected, LB

CORN No. 2 25
PEAS 3 Can

SALTPORK 10
By the piece, lb.

Hon Feed 10 Lbs. 15

MATCHES—12 Big 25
"Free" 20c worth of Teaberry Gum with each 12 boxes.

QUICK SANDWICHES
FOR IMPROMPTU TEAS

When friends drop in for the late afternoon gossip, serve tea and sandwiches. If you will collect sandwich recipes you will never be at a loss to prepare simple but tasty ones.

Egg sandwiches are always good, and may be made from mashed

cold, hard-boiled egg yolks mixed with salt, pepper and mustard. Cut the whites in very thin slices and put on top the yolk mixture.

Cut very fine a number of olives, mix with mayonnaise and spread between slices of thin toast.

Mince sardines, mix with a little lemon juice and mayonnaise and serve on whole wheat bread.

Chop raisins, nuts and celery, and mix with mayonnaise for brown bread sandwiches.

EDEN WASHER

SERVICE AND PARTS
NORDMAN BROTHERS
3215 MERAMEO ST. RIVERSIDE 7155
OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AV.—WELLSTON
PRICES FOR TUESDAY
HAM Lb. 12 1/2c
Bacon Lb. 12 1/2c
Pork Shoulders Lb. 10c
HAM Lb. 11c
Bread 2 Loaves 5c
Coffee Special Lb. 16c

A new
RecipeCreamette Egg
Noodle Ring

1 pkg. Creamette EGG Noodles
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup butter
1 pint (chopped)
1 tbsp. chopped parsley 1 tbsp. chopped onion
1 head of cauliflower 1/2 lb. grated cheese
1 egg
Cook the Creamette Egg Noodles according to directions on the package. Drain and place in the bottom of a medium size well greased ring mold. Heat the milk in a double boiler, add cheese and stir until melted. Add bread crumbs, butter, parsley, onion and seasoning. Mix well and add beaten egg. Pour this sauce over the noodles in the ring mold and bake in a moderate oven, or steam in a steamer until firm. Turn out on a platter, place a well cooked head of cauliflower in the center and sprinkle grated cheese over the cauliflower. Serve when hot.

Clip this advertisement and paste in your cook book

NEW CHEROKEE Market
2724 Cherokee St.

Prices Good Tuesday and Wednesday

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 10c
OXYDOL 2 Pkgs. 13c
H&K Coffee 3 Lbs. \$1
Apricots No. 1 10c
CIDER In Medium Syrup 22 1/2c
Bacon Sugar-Cured Half 13c

THOMPSON'S
Sweet Chocolate
Double-Malted Milk
Guarantees
You a Good
Night's Sleep
39c CAN

Just Naturally Good
Schulze 37c LB.
Country Roll Butter, lb., 31c

Doctors
Recommend—
Carnation Milk because
it's nourishing, safe and
easy to digest.

2 Tall Cans 13c

PET MILK
Gives that cream
and butter fla-
vor to all your
cookings.
2 Tall Cans 13c

GOLD
MEDAL
FLOUR
24 LB. 64c
Kitchen Tested
by Betty Crocker
15 New Prize-Winning
Recipes in Every Sack

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.

Kroger Stores

KROGER BUYERS' SALE
CONTINUES!

KROGER BUYERS' FEATURES IN MEAT

HAM STEAKS

LB. 35c
From Fancy Sugar-Cured Hams

Pork Steaks Nice and Lean Lb. 15c

Sausage Bulk Pork Lb. 19c

Lamb Chops Lb. 39c Stew Lb. 10c

Free! One Pound of Sauer-
kraut With Purchase of
1 Lb. Frankfurters for 22c

ALL 4-H CLUB BEEF IN KROGER STORES

COUNTRY CLUB BREAKFAST

Oats One large pkg. 19c
Extra large pkg. 6c
Get 2 pkgs. for... 25c

JENNY WREN

Cake Flour

THE BIG 4-LB. BOX

One Package 33c

Extra Package 6c

Buy 2 Pkgs. for 39c

Super Suds 3 Pkgs. 25c

Tissue Clifton Brand 4 Rolls 15c

TENNESSEE NANCY HALL
Sweet Potatoes

5 Lbs. 10c

Grapefruit 80 Size 4 for 19c

Bananas Ripe, Firm Lb. 5c

Apples Idaho Jonathans 6 Lbs. 25c

Onions Red or Yellow 3 Lbs. 10c

Cauliflower 2 Lge. Heads 25c

Kraut Cabbage EXTRA LARGE HEADS, EACH 15c

Lb. 2c 50 Lb. Bag 75c

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE

When the Thermometer
Starts Going Down

Out-smart the weather man and enjoy your home these chilly days. Bring the radiant heat rays of the sun indoors by installing a Gas Radiant Heater in your home.

A Radiant Heater burns gas, the modern fuel, in a new efficient manner. At the touch of a match a clean, healthful and economical radiant heat can be had when you want it.

A Gas Radiant Heater is more than just a heater—it combines beauty with comfort. There are period models and convenient portable designs to harmonize with any home furnishings.

Chilly days are here again. Select your Radiant Heater now and enjoy its clean healthful heat during the Fall months and all through the Winter.

GAS

THE MODERN FUEL



This sturdy and attractive Radiant Heater measures 25 1/4 inches wide, 8 1/2 inches deep and 20 1/2 inches high. Bases, columns, fender bars and front legs are finished in polychrome. It provides a surprising amount of heat for such a trim, neat little model and it can be bought for

Only \$17.00
Payable monthly
with your gas bill

The LACLEDE Gas Light Co.

OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

CENtral 3800

Let Chenoweth
Clean Your
Fall Topcoat.

CHENOWETH
DYEING
4735 D

Only one St. Louis newspaper

Two Comic
THE SU
POST-DI

Can

Poor Robinson Crusoe
only tin food of his
canned food sale w
every fruit or vege
tinned with all the o

Ba
4 Cans

Evapora

Iona Br

Libby's

String B

Asparag

BLANT

Mayon

2 8-OZ.
JARS

Spare

Steaks Sirloin

Ham Center

New York

June 2

Beets, Carrots

Lettuce... Idaho Potatoes

THE GREAT ATLANTIC

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Fall Topcoat.

CHENOWETH
DYEING
4735 Delmar
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0926

Only one St. Louis newspaper prints every comic in its
Two Comic Sections in 4 colors
THE SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH

NUT BREAD
One cup bran, one cup white flour, one cup graham flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one cup brown sugar, three eggs, one cup milk, one cup nut meats, one-half teaspoon salt.
Mix all dry ingredients. Beat eggs, add milk and combine together. Add nut meats cut not too fine. Bake in loaf for one hour in moderate oven.

WET WASH
Minimum \$1.00, if sent on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. 5c rest of week.
OVERLAND LAUNDRY CO.
EY. 5545 PHONES WABash 1470 5550 Page Ave. 2522 Woodson Ed.

RUGS
34 Years in Cleaning of Domestic and Oriental Rugs
Empire Carpet Cleaning Co.
3514 OLIVE ST. FRANKlin 4555

CRANBERRY SALAD WITH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Vegetable Salad.
Mix two-thirds cup each of cooked peas, carrots cut in strips and diced celery with three-quarters cup cranberries which have been cut in halves and sprinkled with sugar an hour before mixing. Serve with mayonnaise on lettuce.
Orange Salad.
Dissolve one package orange gelatin in boiling water. Seed one large orange, and take out membranes. Put orange and two cups of cranberries through meat chopper. Mix with gelatin when chilled and beginning to set. Pour in molds and serve with mayonnaise when firm.

Talk about
BETTER BREAKFASTS

There is no better breakfast than a big dish of **SUNSWET California PRUNES**. They are full of fine flavor and full of good health... put there by Nature herself.
You need their vitamins, their valuable mineral salts, and the gently laxative effect of their natural fruit cellulose.
Buy them in clean, triple-sealed cartons... then you know you are getting genuine tree-ripened **SUNSWETS**.
Today's prices are very low, too. Ask your grocer.

'Tree-ripened'
SUNSWET California PRUNES
CORP. BY CHARGE

Home Economics
EMERGENCY SUPPLIES FOR MANY OCCASIONS
PRUNES DRESS UP TO GAIN NEW FRIENDS

The Unexpected Guest Is Always Welcome If the Pantry Is Full.

There's nothing more embarrassing than to have an old friend drop in uninvited for a meal for which small preparation has been made, and when there are no left-overs to be hastily dressed up for the occasion.

A few boxes and cans of food kept on the pantry shelf will remedy this, and one can easily collect recipes which will make quick and palatable dishes in a very short time.

If there are boys and girls in the home who like to bring friends in after school for a game of bridge or an impromptu dance, light refreshments can be concocted from the magic pantry also.

Stock one shelf in the pantry with a moderate and varied store of foods. The following selection is a satisfactory one to keep on hand: package of macaroni packages of grated cheese, 2 small cans tomatoes, 2 cans prepared spaghetti, several cans of concentrated soups, a box of bouillon cubes, can of fish flakes, one of crab meat, a can each of peas and corn, jar of mayonnaise, pickle relish, a bottle of green olives and a small can of ripe olives, can of boned chicken, sardines, vinegar, a box of saltine crackers and one of assorted sweet crackers, jars of marmalade, tube of anchovy paste and can of deviled ham.

Make one inflexible rule if you would keep your mind at ease on the question of food preparedness, and that is always replace as soon as possible, the foods used from reserve supply. In this way, a stock is always on hand, and the cost of replacing one or two items at a time is hardly felt.

Brussels Sprouts.
Wash and allow to stand in cold water one hour. Drain and cover with boiling water and boil 10 to 15 minutes, without a cover. Drain and serve with salt, pepper and butter or cream sauce.

Wider Use of Fruit Possible Through Varied Recipes for Deserts.

Prunes too often are consigned to being served as indifferently cooked breakfast fruit, when there are so many ways in which they can be used to advantage.

They are an inexpensive and a valuable food item, so why not try to induce your family to really like them?

A prune and rice pudding is a substantial and delicious desert for dinner when the rest of the menu has been light. To make it, beat one egg lightly, add one-half cup brown sugar, one tablespoon melted butter, a dash of salt, one teaspoon vanilla and one cup of unsweetened prune juice. Pour this mixture over three cups of boiled rice in a buttered baking dish. Bake in hot oven for about a half hour. Serve with cream.

Prune Souffle.
Mix one-half cup chopped nuts, one-half cup fine bread crumbs, two tablespoons sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon and one-half cup prune juice. Takes stones from cooked prunes and force pulp through sieve. Add one cup of pulp and one tablespoon lemon juice to first mixture. Mix well and add yolks of two well-beaten eggs, then fold in egg whites beaten stiff. Turn into greased baking dish and bake in slow oven.

Prune Charlotte.
Soak one tablespoon gelatin in one-fourth cup cold water for five minutes. Then add three-fourths cup hot prune juice. When dissolved, add two tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, and stir thoroughly. Allow this to cool and when it starts to thicken add one cup prune pulp, one-fourth cup orange juice and one teaspoon grated orange rind. Mix well again and let it cool. Beat whites of two eggs very stiff, and fold into cooling mixture. Put in large mold which has been rinsed in cold water.

MEAT CROQUETTES ARE TASTY LEFT-OVERS
Take two cups chopped and cooked meat, about one cup thick white sauce, one-half teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper.
Make the sauce as follows: Blend two tablespoons melted butter and four tablespoons flour, add one cup of milk slowly, stirring all the time. Season with salt and pepper.
Meat should be chopped fine, then moistened with sauce as soft as can be handled. Let chill thoroughly on flat dish, then divide evenly into separate portions, allowing two tablespoons for each croquette. Shape into balls, cylinders, cones or any desired shape.
Roll and sift dry crumbs, beat egg with one tablespoon water. Roll croquettes in crumbs, dip in egg, again roll in crumbs, and fry in deep fat, till light brown in color. Drain on oiled paper. They may be served with sauce.
Any meat or combination of meats may be used. Fish, eggs and macaroni may be used in same way.

Stuffed Steak.
One pound round steak, two cups boiled rice, two tablespoons chopped parsley, one teaspoon onion juice, salt, paprika. Blend rice and seasoning. Pound steak until thin. Spread the steak with a layer of the rice stuffing about three-quarters inch thick. Roll or tie in shape with awers. Put in a covered pan with enough water to keep from burning and cook in a hot oven for 30 minutes. Remove cover and brown before removing from the oven. Thicken the stock left in the pan for gravy.

Cricken Croquettes.
Two pound chicken steamed and chopped fine. Blend two tablespoons of flour, with two of butter, add one cup of cream. Season with a few drops of onion juice, or a teaspoon of finely chopped onion, one tablespoon chopped parsley, juice of half a lemon, salt and cayenne. When sauce is thick stir in chicken and heat. When cool form croquettes with cracker dust, roll in beaten egg, then in cracker dust again and fry in hot lard.

4 Things that call for CARBONA

CLEANING AUTO SEATS
CLEANING SLIPPERS
CLEANING NECKTIES
CLEANING RUGS

CARBONA
CLEANING FLUID
20 BOTTLES AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Canned Foods Sale!

Poor Robinson Crusoe! He managed to salvage the only tin food of his time—hard biscuits! Here is a canned food sale where you can salvage practically every fruit or vegetable that grows, preserved and tinned with all the original flavor intact.

Campbell's

Baked Beans
4 Cans 25c

Evaporated Milk Pet. Borden, 4 Tall Cans 25c
White House Brand 3 Cans 15c

Iona Brand Tomatoes 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

Libby's Pineapple . . . 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c

String Beans CORN OR PEAS IONA BRAND 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Asparagus HILLSDALE (Square Can 25c) Tall Can 19c

BLANTON'S Mayonnaise
2 8-OZ. JARS 25c

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED MEAT
Spareribs . . . 2 Lbs. 25c
Sauerkraut lb. 5c

Steaks Sirloin, Tenderloin, Round, . . . lb. 33c
Ham Center slices . . . lb. 35c

New York
Jumbo Celery
2 Large Stalks 15c

Beets, Carrots, . . . Bch. 5c
Lettuce, . . . 2 80 size 15c
Idaho Potatoes 15 Lb. Bag 33c

Sweet Potatoes . . . 5 Lbs. 10c
Grapefruit, . . . 6 80 size 25c
Yellow Onions, . . . 3 Lbs. 10c

Food A&P Stores
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY - Middle Western Division

THIS IS HARVEST WEEK

Astonishing food values prevail at Clover Farm Stores during this week. Many items are offered at the lowest prices in history and when you consider our rigid policy of quality foods you'll agree that this is your big opportunity for genuine savings on quality foods.

Fuji
CHOW MEIN Noodles Can 25c
CHOP SUEY Sauce Bottle 25c
FREE A regular 19c can of Bean Sprouts with the above two items.

These Meat Prices Good Tuesday, Wed. Only
U. S. INSP. Smoked Necks Heil's—Lb. 25c
U. S. INSP. Sliced Bacon Half Lb. 15c
U. S. INSP. FRANKFURTERS OR METTS Lb. 19c

FRESH ITALIAN Prunes
Tree ripened fruit in heavy syrup
BIG CAN 15c

FANCY, RED COHOE Salmon
TALL CAN 25c
FREE A regular 9c can Tomato Pulp with every can of this fine, flaky Red Cohoe Salmon.

Fruit and Vegetable Prices Tuesday Only
IDAHO RUSSET Potatoes 10 Lbs. for 23c
Carrots, Beets or Turnips Per Bunch 5c
YORK Apples . . . 3 Lbs. 10c

FREE A REGULAR 10c PACKAGE CLOVER FARM CORN FLAKES WITH 2 TALL CANS SLICED CALIFORNIA YELLOW CLING PEACHES IN SYRUP. 30c

Prices Outside St. Louis and County Slightly Higher Because of Transportation
For Information Regarding the Location of Your Nearest Clover Farm Store—Call Central 9217

CLOVER FARM STORES

PIGGLY WIGGLY

—Full of Vitamines!
Cauliflower

Snowy White 2 Large Heads 25c Extra Large Size, 15c

Bananas Ripe, Healthful Fruit Lb. 5c
Apples Idaho Jonathans 6 LBS. 25c
Onions Red or Yellow 3 LBS. 10c
Grapefruit Texas 80 Size 4 FOR 19c
Sweet Potatoes 5 LBS. 10c

Get Yours Now While the Price is Low!

Pineapple

Libby's Sliced 2 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c No. 1 Can 10c

Rice 5 Lbs. 23c Blue Rose

Special Low Price H & K COFFEE 3 LBS. 95c

TEMTOR PURE Assorted Flavors Preserves
3-LB. 5-OZ. JARS, 2 for 95c
STRAWBERRY
2 for \$1.13

Jello 3 Pkgs. 23c

Quaker Oats 2 Lge. 35c Pkgs.
Krispy Crackers 2 Pkgs. 21c

Jenny WREN CAKE FLOUR 2 4-Lb. Pkgs. 39c

U. S. Gov't Inspected Meats
4-H CLUB BEEF IN ALL STORES

Pork Chops
First Cuts Lb. 17 1/2c Choice Cuts Lb. 23c

Ham Slices Sugar Cured Lb. 35c
Sausage Bulk Pork Lb. 19c
Lamb Stew Lb. 10c
Short Ribs of Beef Lb. 12 1/2c
Chili The Real Mexican Style Lb. Brick 25c

Head of Massachusetts Institute
Succumbs While Dictat-
ing Tribute to Edison.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Dr. Samuel
W. Stratton, chairman of the Cor-
poration of Massachusetts Institute
of Technology, and president of the
Institute from 1923 to 1930, died
suddenly last night in his home
here. Death came as he was dic-
tating a tribute to Thomas A.
Edison.

His physician, Dr. William Brad-
ford Robbins, said death was
due to coronary occlusion, a
form of constriction of blood ves-
sels.

Dr. Stratton had appeared in the
best of health, despite his 70 years.
He returned last week from a
month's trip to England, where he
attended the Faraday celebration.

Early last night he was besieged
with requests from newspapers
for comment on the death of Ed-
ison. As he sat in his living room,
dictating to his secretary, he was
stricken and died almost instantly.
A few moments before he had said
of Edison, to the Associated Press:
"It has seldom fallen to any one
man to be of such service to hu-
manity. The world mourns a great
benefactor."

Born in Litchfield, Ill.
Dr. Stratton was born in Litch-
field, Ill., July 18, 1861, the son of
Samuel and Mary R. (Webster)
Stratton. He was graduated from
the University of Illinois in 1884,
with a degree of bachelor of sci-
ence. He became an instructor
and eventually a professor at that
institution, serving from 1885 to
1892. He taught physics and elec-
trical engineering. He then went
to the University of Chicago where
he remained for nine years, teach-
ing the same subjects.

In 1901 he was appointed direc-
tor of the National Bureau of
Standard at Washington, D. C.,
holding that post until 1923.

In that year he came to Mas-
sachusetts Institute of Technology as
president, retaining that office un-
til last year when he resigned to
accept the chairmanship of the
corporation.

During the Spanish War, Dr.
Stratton served in the navy, hold-
ing the rank of Lieutenant.

Member of Scientific Societies.

Dr. Stratton was a member of
the International Commission on
Weights and Measures; the Ameri-
can Institute of Electrical Engi-
neers. American Society of
Mechanical Engineers, American
Physical Society, National Acad-
emy of Sciences and the National
Advisory Committee for Aeronau-
tics. He was a member of the Cos-
mos, Chevy Chase, Army and Navy
Clubs, all of Washington; Union,
Lavern, Algonquin, all of Boston.

Dr. Stratton is survived by three
sisters, Mrs. O. S. Newcomb and
Miss E. M. Stratton of Pasadena,
Cal., and Mrs. G. M. Hobbs of Chi-
cago.

GENERAL ELECTRIC DENIED REHEARING OF TUBE SUIT

Supreme Court Had Held Langmuir
Patent Invalid for Want
of Invention.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The
General Electric Co. was today re-
fused a rehearing by the Supreme
Court on the case brought by the
De Forest Radio Co., which result-
ed in the court holding invalid the
Langmuir patent on high vacuum
tubes used in radio and other
wireless communication.

The court, in a decision by Jus-
tice Stone last May, held the tube
patent invalid for want of inven-
tion. Stone said its component
parts were well known and had
been used to produce similar re-
sults to that obtained by the Lan-
guir tube before a patent on the
latter was issued.

In seeking to reopen the case,
the General Electric Co. said the
court's finding of facts were er-
roneous and that the patent marked
a new scientific step.

"To invalidate the Langmuir pa-
tent on suggestions and surmises of
prior art," General Electric said,
"is radically to modify the prin-
ciples of law many times announced
by this court."

SUIT TO DUST HUEY LONG FROM GOVERNORSHIP FILED

By the Associated Press.
SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 19.—
An ouster suit against Huey P.
Long as Governor of Louisiana
was filed in the State District
Court here today by Lieutenant-
Governor Paul N. Cyr.

The suit was based on the asser-
tion that Long is a member of the
United States Senate because of
having filed his credentials of elec-
tion and for this reason is holding
the Governor's office illegally. Cyr
says he is the constitutional Gov-
ernor of the State by right of suc-
cession.

Dr. Cyr took the Governor's oath
last week and publicly declared
himself Chief Executive and for-
mally called on Gov. Long to sur-
render the office. Long refused
and said he would not be a United
States Senator until he had taken
the oath of office and that he
could legally hold the Governor's
office until his term expired next
May.

4 Stores at Pomeroy, O., Burned.
By the Associated Press.
POMEROY, O., Oct. 19.—Fire,
thought to have started from defec-
tive wiring, destroyed four stores
here early with a loss estimated at
\$100,000. Starting in a grocery
store, the fire ate its way through
the Red Anchor Department Store,
a restaurant and two other stores.



What Coats!

Every One Valued from \$35 to \$39.50!

Quality and Style
You Seldom
Find in Coats
at This Price!

\$25

Beautiful Furs
Used as Lovely
Collar and
Cuff Trims!

Furs Include:
Muskrat!
Civet Cat!
Caracul!
Northern Seal!
Wolf! Marmot!

The moment you see them you'll agree
they're most remarkable for \$25! Words can't
quite do justice to their stunning lines... rich
... smart fabrics... and gorgeous fur trims!
Lei collars! Roll and shawl collars! Black
and colors. Sizes 14 to 44. Basement Economy Store

Dinner Sets

\$8.50 Value! \$5.95
Tuesday

Attractive 64x84-inch hemstitched cloth and
8 matching napkins of full-bleached pure linen.
In white or with wide pastel-colored borders.

Linen Scarfs
59c

\$1 value! 45 in. long
with lace and medallion
trimmings.

Pillowcases
\$1 Pr.

\$1.50 value! Of import-
ed Irish linen. 42x36-
in. size.

Linen Cloths
89c

\$1.25 value! 54x68-in.
all-linen crash cloths,
with colored borders.

Table Damask
59c Yd.

79c value! 70 in. wide
mercerized Damask.
Full bleached.

Toweling
12½c Yd.

17c value! Part-linen
Amosag Toweling.
Colorfast borders.

Bridge Sets
\$2.95

\$3.50 value! Embroid-
ered Madeira cloths with
4 matching napkins.

Silk Flat Crepe

Special Purchased Assortment
Offered Tuesday at

63c Yd.

Excellent, smart Silks at an unusual saving!
In a wide selection of colors from which you
may choose generously for present and
future needs. Colors include: white,
eggshell, pink, black, orchid.

Transparent Velvet

Ordinarily \$2.59
Priced \$3.69... \$2 Yd.

39-inch excellent quality silk-back black
Velvet with rayon pile. Ideal for frocks.

D-X Trav-ler Consoles

With Powerful Pentode Tubes!

Originally \$79.50!
Complete With 6 Tubes
and Installed

\$37.75

If you are planning to purchase a
Radio, here is a set you cannot afford
to overlook. Housed in beautiful two-
tone cabinets with maple overlay.
With full dynamic speaker, new tone
control, full-vision dials and other fea-
tures found only in sets much higher
priced.

\$5 Cash—
Plus Small
Carrying Charge,
Balance Monthly



Ruffled Curtains

85c Value!
Special Tuesday .. 49c Set

Ruffled Curtains in dainty printed de-
signs. Colorfast. In popular Priscilla
style. Complete with head ruffles.

\$1 Panels
59c

Marquisee Curtain
Panels. Suntan and pas-
tel colors. Tailored.

Tucked Panels
67c Ea.

\$1.25 value! 48-in. mar-
quisee Panels. 3-tuck-
ed style.

\$1.45 Curtains
97c

Marquisee ruffled
Curtains. Priscilla style.
Woven designs.

29c Cretonnes
16c Yd.

Wide assortment of
printed Cretonnes. In
bright floral patterns.

Curtain Voile
16c Yd.

35c value! Hard-twisted
Curtain Voile in novel-
ty patterns.

\$1.29 Damask
84c Yd.

Draperies Damask, 50 in.
wide, in new slub weave.
All-over designs.

9x12 Axminsters

Slight Seconds of \$32.50
Grades! Tuesday

\$19.97

Seamless Rugs, woven of all-wool
yarn with a thick pile. Scores
of attractive patterns in
rich colors. Suitable
for Living Room
or Bedroom.

49c Floorcoverings

Quality You'll Find
Most Unusual!

33c Sq. Yd.

2-yd.-wide, heavy quality, felt-
base Floorcovering. Neat, col-
orful patterns.

DOUBLE STAMPS



Decorate Your
... and Save

Fringed

\$5.98 and

Specially

\$4

Here's the last w...
... fringed Curtain
yarn... in Scotch o...
carried out in new d...
med with 6-inch l...
and offer a pleas...
room, dining, sun o...
inches wide... 2½...
or in pairs.

\$5.98 to \$10 Cha
tains, Special, pe

Crispy Ruffled C...
bright colors...
design! They're m...
bobbinet, and finis...
tops and tie-backs.

CIR

A Sale...
It, at the
Weather
Savings

\$38

Choose

Comp
Foot

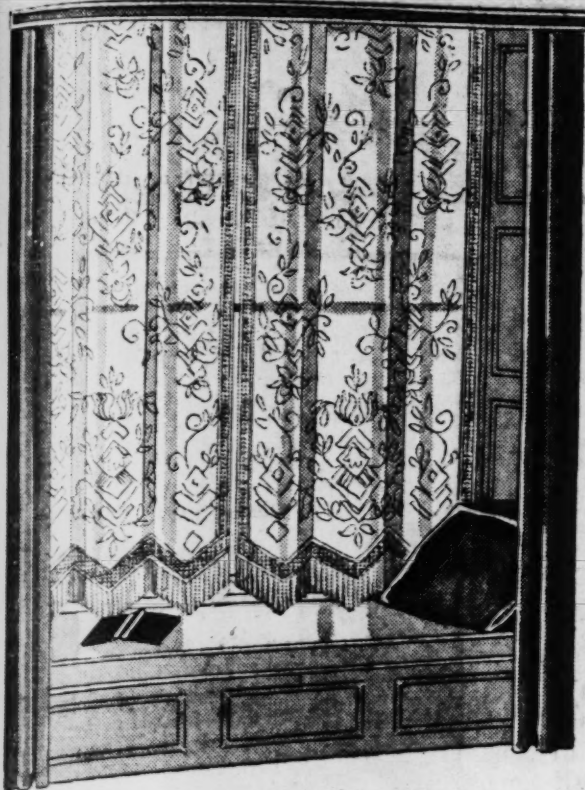
They draw c...
special featu...
humidified
Of cast i...
enamel
front

Don't wait...
ably won't b...
exceptional,
throughout,
a warm welc...
are no fad...
heat homes

**DOUBLE EAGLE
STAMPS TUESDAY**

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



Decorate Your Windows Now
... and Save Remarkably on

Fringed Curtains

\$5.98 and \$6.98 Values

Specially Featured at

\$4.97
Pair

Here's the last word in curtain fashion ... fringed Curtains of pliable Egyptian yarn ... in Scotch or filet weave! They're carried out in new designs ... richly trimmed with 6-inch luster bullion fringe ... and offer a pleasing selection for living room, dining, sun or bed room! 45 and 54 inches wide ... 2½ yards long. Use singly or in pairs.

\$5.98 to \$10 Chantilly Ruffled Curtains, Special, pair ... \$3.98

Crispy Ruffled Curtains embroidered in bright colors ... in dot or dainty wreath design! They're made of sheer, imported bobbinet, and finished with cornice ruffled tops and tie-backs. 2¼ yards long.

Sixth Floor

BIG SALE! WOOL BLANKETS

1000 Pairs Is What We Have. That
May Sound Like a Large Number to You ...
But It Isn't for the Way We Think St.
Louis Women Will "Go For" These Values!

BEGINNING TUESDAY

\$9.98 VALUE FOR

Attractive Block Plaids

EXTRA

... Large Size, 72x84-In.
(Double-Bed Size)
... Weight, 5¼ Pounds.
... Warmth, Pure Wool.*
... Good Cotton Sateen
Binding, 4 In. Wide.

Seeing is believing ... that's why we want you to see these Blankets, so you yourself will know what an outstanding buy they are! They're fleecily soft, snugly warm, closely woven and serviceable ... and on top of that, think how little they cost! 1000 pairs only, remember ... so start Tuesday's shopping with Blankets first!

Blue-and-White Rose-and-White Orchid-and-White
Peach-and-White Green-and-White Third Floor



Modern Home Washers

One of America's Foremost Makes
... an Outstanding Value at

\$59.50

The Washer for you! Submerged 4-vane agitator, 23-inch porcelain tub, powerful electric motor, and a Lovell wringer with balloon rolls ... and the price, too, is a feature!

Deferred Payments With Small Carrying Charge

Seventh Floor



Enjoy the Pleasure of
a NEW Radio, When One
This Good Is Priced So Low!

1932 GREBE Super-Heterodynes

Just a Few Left in This
Good-Looking Highboy Cabinet

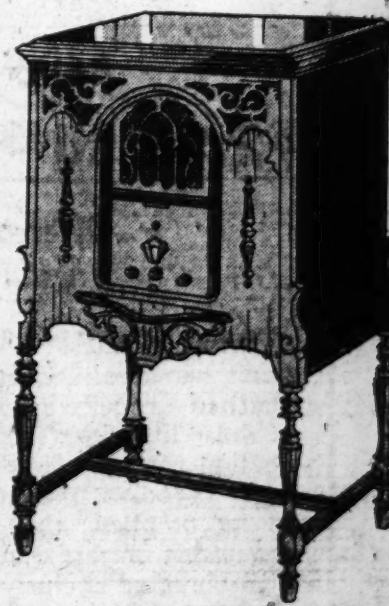
Complete and
Installed **\$69.95**

7-Tube Screen-Grid Chassis
Wonderful New Pentode and Multi-Mu Tubes
Jensen Dynamic Speaker
Tone Control
Local-Distance Switch

It takes a thoroughly splendid Radio to achieve the national renown Grebe has! And these newest sets with their remarkable 1932 improvements are even better than previous ones. Invest in a Grebe for value!

\$7 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge ... Balance Monthly

Eighth Floor



CIRCULATING HEATERS

A Sale ... Right When You Want
It, at the START of the Cold
Weather Season! Exceptional
Savings ... Beginning Tuesday!

\$38.95 VALUE

Choose 16 or 18 Inch Size

Complete With Stove Pipe,
Foot Rest and Water Pan

They draw cold air off the floor and, by a special feature, CIRCULATE pure, warm, humidified air to all parts of the house! Of cast iron inner unit with walnut enamel finish outer case, cast-iron front and top, duplex grates. Burn coal or wood.

Don't wait for a better time to buy ... there probably won't be any! And here's why ... savings are exceptional, they're efficiently and durably built throughout, and by ordering now you're ready to give a warm welcome to the first cold days! These Heaters are no fad ... they're the healthful, modern way to heat homes with no heating unit. Buy thrifly now!

\$28.75



18-Inch Size

16-Inch Size

Pay for It This
Easy, Popular
Way, If You
Wish ...

\$5 CASH

Plus Small Carrying
Charge—Balance
\$5 Monthly
Seventh Floor

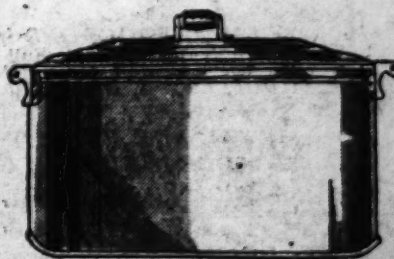
15-Gal. Wash Boilers

\$6 Value ... Very Specially Offered at

\$4.45

Extra heavy, all-copper Boilers with strong stationary wood handles and high copper cover with wood handle.

Seventh Floor



TWO TAKEN OFF GRAND JURY IN MADISON COUNTY

Judge Bernreuter Removes
Them in Inquiry Which
He Inaugurates After Men
Are in Box.

Two prospective members of the Madison County grand jury were rejected for service today at Edwardsville by Circuit Judge Bernreuter after he had announced he would make an inquiry to determine whether the members of the panel were qualified to investigate gambling conditions in the county. The Court made the announcement this morning after the 23 Madison County residents summoned for service had taken their places in the jury box. The panel was then excused until the afternoon session. At that time the Court announced that four members would be excused and ordered Fitzgerald to summon four more, to be ready for service in the morning.

Afterwards Judge Bernreuter told a Post-Dispatch reporter that two of the panel had been excused at their own request for legal reasons. These were Roy S. Murray of Saline and William H. Martin of Collinsville. The other two, rejected without comment, were Alvin Kraft of Lees, proprietor of a summer resort, and Herman Lampe of Marine, a plasterer, according to Judge Bernreuter.

The Court's unusual action follows an investigation of gambling conditions in the county by a special grand jury which culminated on Oct. 7 in the indictment of State's Attorney Bohm, former Sheriff George E. Little and three officials of the Madison Kennel Club dog track, on a variety of charges in connection with operation of the gambling establishment.

Conference on Procedure. This morning special prosecutors and defense counsel in the dog track cases held a conference at which they agreed upon seven Central Illinois Circuit Judges acceptable to both sides as trial judges when the indictments are brought before a jury.

The names of the judges were submitted to Judge Bernreuter who indicated he would invite one of them to hear the cases. This obviates the necessity of argument over a motion for a change of venue. Judge Bernreuter set Oct. 29 as the date on which all motions should have been filed in the case and announced that the grand jury would hear them on Nov. 2 or Nov. 3 if the former date should prove inconvenient.

It was also announced at Edwardsville that an Advisory Committee had been formed to assist in prosecution of the dog track cases. Its members are W. C. Champion, banker and former Postmaster of Granite City; Thomas Williamson of Edwardsville, former United States Attorney, and Walter J. Chapman of Alton, former State's Attorney of Jersey County. Their activities will be confined to furnishing advice on the handling of the cases.

First Instructions Ignored. Prior to the special grand jury investigation a regular grand jury had ignored instructions of Judge Bernreuter to investigate gambling conditions in the county. Later, on Aug. 28, Judge Jesse Brown of Alton, an associate of Judge Bernreuter on the circuit bench, issued an injunction restraining officials of the county from interfering with operation of the dog track.

This precipitated a spectacular fight with Judge Brown on the one side and Judges Miller and Bernreuter on the other, the former allowing his order to stand, and the latter two bending every effort to close the track. Their first move was issuance of an order to close the track.

C. C. Ellison, Alton attorney, was appointed a special prosecutor in the case after Sheriff Fitzgerald had declined to serve the second order. After Ellison had failed to close the track in several personally conducted raids, Gov. Emerson sent State highway policemen to help serve the order. At this juncture Judge Brown dissolved his restraining order and the track was closed.

Legality of Jury Attacked. It was learned today that dog-track lawyers plan to ask that the special grand jury's indictments be quashed on the ground the grand jury, drawn by order of Judges Bernreuter and Miller, was illegally impaneled. In such a case, it is understood, the special prosecutor would have to ask the regular grand jury, impaneled by the Board of Supervisors, to reinstate the same defendants on the same charges.

The October grand jury panel was in court this morning when it was convened. The members took their places in the box as their names were called, and the next step in the normal course of events would have been administration of the oath. At this juncture, however, Judge Bernreuter interrupted the proceedings and said:

"Gentlemen, at the last term of court I thought I had a grand jury. I gave it earnest instructions about gambling conditions in Madison County. They were ignored. I talked my head off but in spite of my instructions no investigation was made and not a single indictment affecting gambling was returned. 'I am going to delay the organization of this grand jury until this afternoon. In the meantime I shall make an inquiry to see if any prospective member is not qualified to investigate gambling conditions in this county. You are excused until this afternoon.'

EX-PROSECUTOR CLARK ACQUITTED IN KILLING

Confessed Slayer of Two at Los Angeles Is Cleared on Self-Defense Plea.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 19.—David H. Clark, former Deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles, was acquitted at 11 a. m. yesterday at his second trial for the killing of Herbert Spencer, magazine editor. The jury was out 23 hours, 40 minutes.

Clark, who testified at both trials that on last May 20, while he was a candidate for the municipal bench, he shot and killed Spencer and Charles Crawford, wealthy politician, in self-defense at the height of a political quarrel, received the verdict without a change of expression. His young wife, Nancy, who attended nearly every session of the trials, rushed into his arms.

The jurors said they voted 11 to one for acquittal in three ballots. Saturday, one of the jurors holding out for second degree murder. Resuming deliberations at 9:30 yesterday they took one deciding ballot and asked the bailiff to summon Judge H. W. Falk.

Clark has never been formally accused of the Crawford killing, the prosecution announcing before the first trial that it wished to hold a possible charge in reserve until the nature of the defense was learned.

Municipal politics, Crawford's religious affiliations and the underworld figured largely in the two trials. Clark, who received 60,000 votes for Municipal Judge while he was in jail awaiting release under \$100,000 bond, alleged Spencer and Crawford offered political support in exchange for aid in placing Chief of Police Roy Stechel in a compromising position.

When he refused indignantly, Clark said, Spencer and Crawford threatened him with pistols and shot both in Crawford's Hollywood office.

At the first trial last August the jury disagreed, 11 to 1, for acquittal.

The absence of weapons which might have belonged to Spencer and Crawford was never explained. The defense insisted they were smuggled from the scene by Crawford's attendants.

The State sought to prove that Crawford had abandoned his "municipal political dictatorship" and had joined a church, determined to "clean up Los Angeles," and that he was being assisted in his crusade by Spencer's magazine. Much stress was placed by the State on the claim that Clark, while professing to be a reform candidate for the city judiciary, was in reality affiliated with the underworld.

CHAIRS THROWN AT MOSLEY AT BRITISH POLITICAL RALLY

Oswald Slightly Injured; Has Boxers and Rugby Players as Bodyguard.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, England, Oct. 19.—Sir Oswald Mosley, with a bodyguard of boxers and rugby players, emerged from a political meeting of some 15,000 persons in the Rag Market here last night with bruises and lacerations. In the course of the tumultuous session there were many fist fights.

Chairs and bottles were thrown at the platform as Sir Oswald started to speak in behalf of his "new party" candidate for the House of Commons. Part of his bodyguard, among whom was the boxer, Kid Lewis, mingled in the crowd in an attempt forcibly to restore order.

Some one started the chorus of "The Red Flag." Standing amid the wreckage of broken chairs on the platform, Sir Oswald replied with the "Land of Hope and Glory."

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 19.—J. H. Thomas, Secretary for Dominions and Colonies in the national Government, was howled down at a political meeting here yesterday. He had attempted to address the meeting in behalf of Derwent Hall Caine, National Labor candidate for the House of Commons and son of the late novelist, Sir Hall Caine.

He left the hall after he had been interrupted for a half hour by cries of "Traitor," "Twister," "What about the railway men?" and "We are not going to starve in silence."

Little Chats About Your Health

No. 128, No. 129 Next Monday

Before He Starts to School

If you have a youngster who will enter school this Fall, now is the time to have a careful survey made of his physical condition.

A thorough examination will reveal whether or not his heart is sound and will permit unlimited strenuous exercise, whether his eyes are normal and consequently will not handicap him, and many other things which may have an important bearing on his future health and progress.

Take him to a good physician for a health survey NOW. Let us serve you at these times when prescriptions are to be filled.

Johannes-Tale Pharmacy, Inc.
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS
3545 Washington Ave.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

... Bring Additional Savings on Our Outstanding Values!

Our Collections
of Really

LUXURIOUS COATS

Are Surpassing in
Extent and Variety

\$100 to \$295

Nowhere else in town will you find the wealth of selection that is offered by our Coat Sections! Style after style after style... all with that air of distinction and individuality that exacting preferences demand! Forstmann-Huffmann fabrics... you know what they stand for in quality... and pelts hand picked for their loveliness, and used lavishly in collars, cuffs, and in many cases, borders.

NEW ROUGH NUBBY WOOLENS

Charda Cherkessa
Chardella Mirak

EXQUISITE FUR TRIMMINGS

Skunk Lynx Kolinsky
Beaver Mink
Badger Fox Persian Lamb

Sizes From 14 to 44
for Women and Misses

Fourth Floor



Value Perspectives—

Must Be Readjusted in the
Light of These Offerings!

Two-Trouser Suits \$35

If you're a creature of habit, like most of us, you'll have the same price in mind for a Suit this year that you paid last year. But don't have the same quality in mind—for you wouldn't be doing these offerings half justice. Even a layman can tell there's been a vast improvement in the worsteds. They're luxurious, and you'll discover later how long-wearing they are! Not for many a year has the fabric market permitted the inclusion of such materials below \$40! See our tremendous assortments in the favored shades and patterns.

(Suits in This Group Celanese Lined)

FALL TOPCOATS

That Make Every Dollar Count at

\$25 and \$30

These two popular price ranges embrace variety that's designed to meet every shade of taste in color, fabric and styles. In value they're unquestionably our foremost offering in years! Mayknits, Tweeds (Imported and Domestic), Llama Cloth and Camel Cloth.

In Our \$22.50 Clothes Shop

You'll find ample proof of our statement that we've introduced a new high value standard to St. Louis at this price. Choose your new Fall suit and topcoat where values are indisputably first.

Second Floor



Tuesday Will Long Be Remembered for
A Dazzling Offering of Luxurious French

VELVET BROCADES

And Glittery Novelty Metal Cloths!

3482 Yards

\$2.98 to \$8.98 Values

Offered Beginning
Tuesday, at . . .

What richness! What variety! And what savings! Every woman who has yearned to make a gorgeous wrap or frock of these luxurious fabrics will be in our Silk Section the very first thing Tuesday morning! It took a tremendous special purchase to accomplish this event... involving thousands of yards, in glorious new shades, many created exclusively for us!

PEBBLE VELVETS in Stunning Evening Shades!

PINPANDOT, a White-Dotted Panné Velvet!
SILVERPOINT PANNE VELVET in Novelty Designs!

WOOL BROCADES in New Sports Shades!

VELVET BROCADES in Four Designs! In Spanish Tile, Wine, Kiltie, Brown, Black and Royal

METAL AND VELVET BROCADES in Black and Gold!

Third Floor



Plan to Be
Here Tuesday
at 9 A. M.

Knitted Slips and Petticoats

They're Warm...
But Not Bulky!

SPECIALLY PRICED FROM

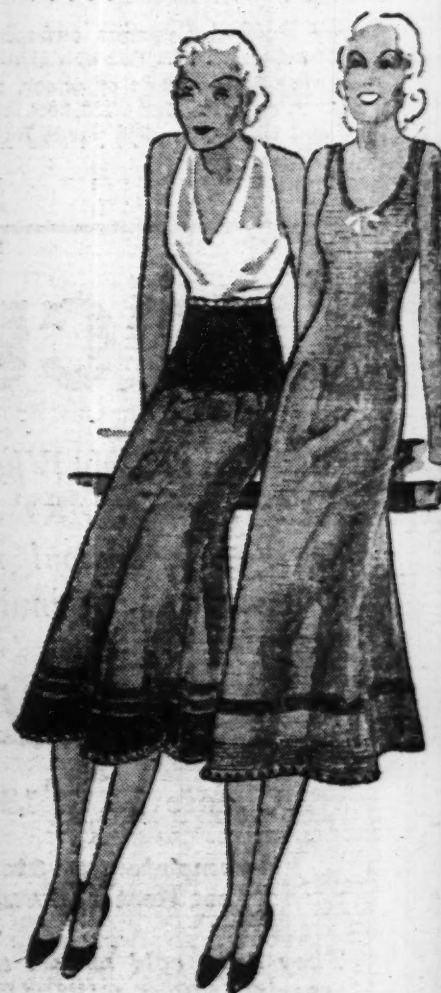
\$1.00 to \$3.98

No need to sacrifice style to comfort... or vice versa... for these knitted Slips and Petticoats are snugly warm, and besides, have up-to-the-minute lines! Some are cotton and wool mixtures, and some are pure wool... but all display the new silhouette! The Slips have built-up shoulders and the Petticoats are fitted at the waist!

Choose Yours
in Gray, Tan
or White!

They Come in
Regular and
Extra Sizes!

Kaltwear Section—Fifth Floor

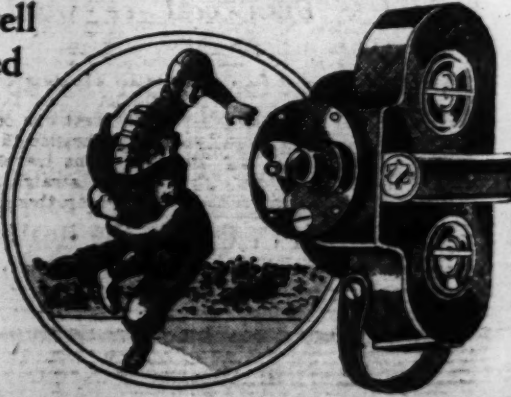


Take Your Own MOVIES!

... With a Bell & Howell
Movie Camera! Priced

\$99.50 to \$280

You're storing up lots of pleasure for yourself when you take movies! These well-known Cameras are easily operated... and will effectively preserve your memories for you!



Drama—Music
Movies—Society

PART TWO.

LONG AN

Inventor of Electric
Phonograph and
Began as Te

Slept Little, Worked H
He Had Lived 1
World-Wi

In October, 1928, there was presented to Thomas Alva Edison a gold medal by the Congress of the United States, the reverse side of which bore the inscription: "He illuminated the path of progress by his invention."

On that occasion President Coolidge saluted the inventor thus: "Noble, kindly servant of the United States and benefactor of mankind."

For more than 50 years Edison conceived ideas and then turned out devices founded upon them. An invention was born of the Edison brain on the average of about one every two weeks, and his registration of approximately 1200 patents at Washington made him the most prolific inventor of his time. A considerable number of those patents, of course, were for minor improvements yet those granted for major inventions made an impressive total.

Edison was foremost not only in the number of his inventions, but also because of the remarkable high percentage of his discoveries and evolutions that became practical factors in the life of the world. When a young man working as a telegraph operator at Boston, Mr. Edison perfected an electrical tape-recording machine, which he endeavored to have Massachusetts officials adopt. It was rejected because it would work. "Thus convinced that he had wasted a lot of time and money, the young inventor resolved 'never to work upon any invention unless before I satisfied myself beyond doubt that it would be useful to the world for which it was intended.'" Thereafter, he adhered strictly to that rule.

Phonograph and Movies. During the greater part of his active life Mr. Edison devoted himself largely to inventions of a practical nature, foremost of which were the incandescent lamp and systems for the transmission of electric light, heat and power apparatus and machines to improve systems of communication by telephone and telegraph; the phonograph and moving picture machines.

In 1926, in connection with the 75th anniversary of his invention of the incandescent lamp, Mr. Edison said that he considered his most important invention was those that underlie the electric light and power industry. Twenty years later Arthur Williams, vice president of the New York Edison Co. estimated that the value of the enterprises which owed their origin, in part at least, to Edison's genius, represented five times the money in circulation.

With the outbreak of the World War, the Edison works, among many American industries, faced a serious situation because of the cessation of imports of various chemicals for which the United States had depended upon Europe. The "Wizard of Menlo Park," Edison was known in earlier days as a chemist, and he had then plunged into synthetic chemistry and evolved processes for the manufacture of various products that were needed in industry and which became essential in the manufacture of munitions and the United States entered the war.

Before that step was taken the American Government, Edison had been named by President Daniels, then Secretary of the Navy, head of the Naval Consulting Board, the membership of which included Americans prominent in the field in invention research. At the time Edison was working nearly 18 hours a day to overcome the handicap which his own industries were confronted, but he said he was too busy to lend a hand to Uncle Sam. Later when the war came an actual part of the time in his laboratory was spent on a vessel provided by the Navy Department to Government problems of the war and continue those activities until the signing of the armistice.

Yet with all that he had contributed to the progress of the world and for the benefit of mankind, Mr. Edison was not content. He turned in his latter years to a field of endeavor, devoting a great deal of his time to investigating and experimenting looking toward the production of rubber from plants, shrubs and bushes in the United States.

Of Dutch Ancestry. Mr. Edison was born at Menlo Park, N. J., Feb. 11, 1847, the son of Samuel and Nancy Elliott. His ancestors emigrated from Holland to the United States in 1720. The family of the inventor was noted, especially on his mother's side, for longevity. His great-grandfather, a prosperous New York banker of Revolutionary times, lived to be 104, and his grandfather, 102. His father died when he was 9.

Commenting on that family

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1931.

PAGES 1-10B

LONG AND BRILLIANT CAREER OF EDISON, 'BENEFACITOR OF MANKIND'

Inventor of Electric Light,
Phonograph and Motion Pictures,
Began as Telegraph OperatorSlept Little, Worked Hard and at 65 Estimated
He Had Lived 115 Years—Won
World-Wide Honors

In October, 1928, there was presented to Thomas Alva Edison a gold medal by the Congress of the United States, the reverse side of which bore the inscription: "He illuminated the path of progress for his invention."

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For more than 50 years Edison conceived ideas and then turned out devices found upon them. An invention was born of the Edison mind at the average of about one every two weeks, and his registrations of approximately 1,200 patents at Washington made him the most prolific inventor of his time. A considerable number of those patents, of course, were for minor improvements yet those granted for major inventions make an impressive total.

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When a young man working as a telegraph operator at Boston, Mr. Edison perfected an electrical recording machine, which he endeavored to have Massachusetts officials adopt. It was rejected "because it would work." Thus contented that he had wasted a lot of time and money, the young inventor resolved "never to work upon any invention unless before-hand I satisfied myself beyond a doubt that it would be useful."

During the greater part of his life Mr. Edison devoted himself largely to inventions of a practical nature. Foremost of which were the incandescent lamp and systems for the transmission of electric light, heat and power; apparatus and machines to improve systems of communication by means and telegraph; the phonograph and moving picture machines.

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With the outbreak of the World War the Edison works, among many American industries, faced a serious situation because of the possession of imports of various chemicals for which the United States had depended upon Europe. The "Wizard of Menlo Park," as Edison was known in earlier days, plunged into synthetic chemistry and evolved processes for the manufacture of various products that were needed in industry and which became essential in the armaments of the war.

Before that step was taken, by the American Government, Mr. Edison had been named by Joseph Daniels, then Secretary of the Navy, head of the Naval Consulting Board, the membership of which included Americans pre-eminent in the field of inventive research. At the time Edison was working nearly 15 hours a day to overcome the handicap with which his own industries were confronted, but he said he was "not too busy to lend a hand to Uncle Sam."

Later when the war became an actual part of the nation's business he devoted his entire time in his laboratory and toward a vessel provided by the Navy Department to Government problems of the war and continued these activities until the signing of the armistice.

SOME OF THE MANY
EDISON WORKS

THESE are some of Thomas A. Edison's inventions: The incandescent lamp. It was given to the world in 1879. The phonograph, 1877, Edison's favorite invention. The carbon telephone transmitter, 1878, which made telephony a commercial art. The microphone, 1878, and the electric valve which is now fundamentally essential in radio. Motion pictures, 1894, which have revolutionized the entertainment industry. An alkaline storage battery. Machines for quadruplex and sextuplex telegraphic transmission, 1870-1876. They saved the investment of millions of dollars in wires. Many appliances and improvements for the transmission of electric light, heat and power. The electric pen, mimeograph and telecube.

ord when he was 76, Mr. Edison said he was only middle aged. "I don't expect to lower the family average," he added.

Mr. Edison's mother, who was born in New England, had been a teacher in a Canadian high school and from her he received most of his early education. It has been recorded that Edison spent not more than two months altogether in school. At the age of 12 he had read a number of treatises on scientific subjects as well as other works such as Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

About that time he engaged in a variety of business enterprises, working as newsboy on the Grand Trunk Railway between Port Huron and Detroit, proprietor of a newsstand and book store and of a vegetable market, employing 11 boys to assist him in these various activities. At 15 he turned to journalism and with some old equipment he set up his shop in the baggage car of his train. There he published the Grand Trunk Herald, said to have been the first newspaper published aboard a train. This venture continued for nearly a year and was suspended when further use of the baggage car was denied him.

From his early reading of scientific books, Edison was led into chemical experiments, one of which put an end to his railroad newspaper. While experimenting in the baggage car, a bottle of phosphorus tipped over and set fire to the car and he was ousted.

Leaves Telegraphy. On one of his runs as a train boy, Edison proved a hero at Mount Clemens, Mich., where he rescued the young son of the station agent who had fallen in front of a train. In gratitude, the father taught Edison telegraphy. When he became proficient as an operator, his experience proved an aid to his natural bent for scientific work.

In 1873, Mr. Edison married Mary G. Stillwell, by whom he had three children, Marion Estelle, Thomas A. Jr., and William L. Mrs. Edison died in 1884 and two years later the inventor married Mina M. Miller, three children, Madeline, Charles and Theodore, were born of this union.

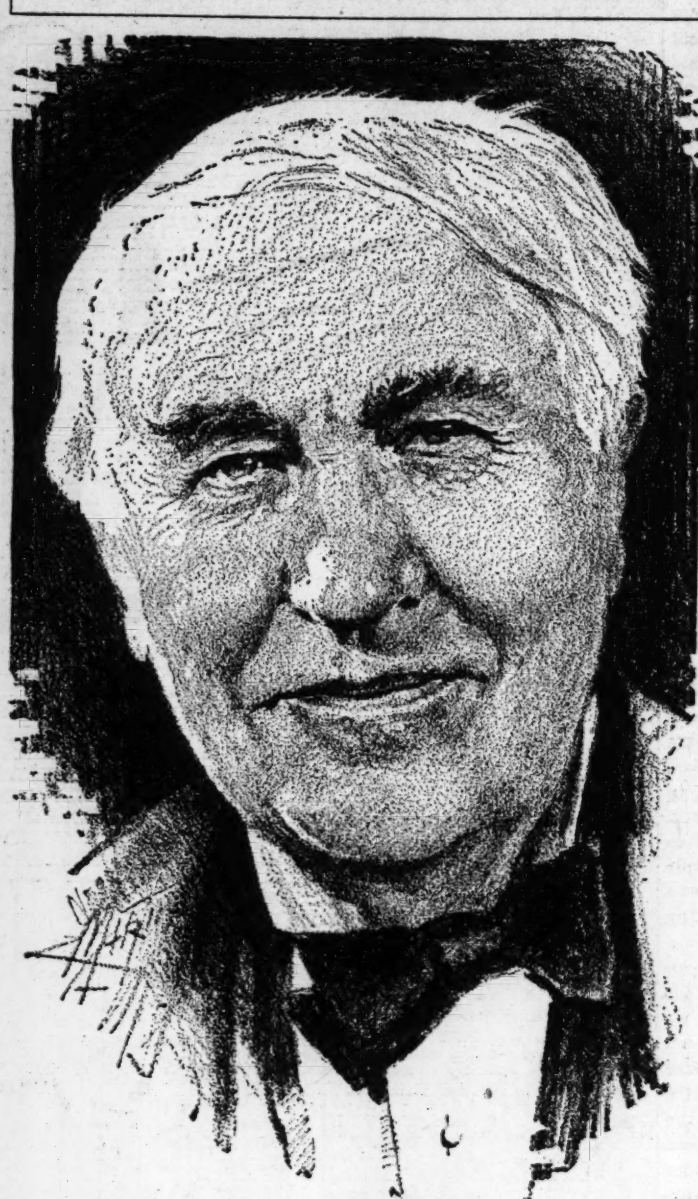
After he learned telegraphy, Mr. Edison became an operator for the Western Union at Port Huron, Mich., and later night operator for the Grand Trunk Railway at Stratford Junction, Can. There, the story is told, he conceived the idea for his first contrivance, a device to thwart orders for an all-night vigil promulgated by the circuit manager.

The later, fearing that young Edison might fall asleep at his lonely post, ordered him to tick off the signal "six" every half hour. That, to Edison seemed senseless, so he rigged up a wheel with notches that automatically ticked off the required signal.

Edison left his job at Stratford Junction in haste without even the formality of a resignation when he permitted a train, which he was directed to stop, to pass the station. Taking time to reply to the order, he found upon reaching the station platform that the train had gone by. A disastrous collision was averted only because the engineer of the two trains traveling toward each other saw straightaway track were able to stop them in time.

Making his way to Port Huron, Edison later went to Fort Wayne, Ind., and then to Indianapolis, where he began experimenting on his idea of the repeater. His positions were of short duration. After leaving Indianapolis he went to Cincinnati and then worked in

Inventor as He Was in His Prime



DRAWING made from a photograph taken several years ago when he was at the height of his long and useful career.

Louisville and Memphis. He was then 17.

Perfecting Telegraph Repeater. While working at Memphis, he perfected his repeater and by its use was the first operator to bring New Orleans into direct communication with New York. But he lost his job because of jealousy on the part of the office manager. He walked back to Louisville and got his old job, which he retained for two years. Then he lost that when he tipped over a bottle of chemical in the course of an experiment. The fluid trickled through the floor and ruined the carpet on the floor of the manager's office.

Working as an operator in several other cities, Edison finally landed in the Western Union office at Boston. By that time he had established himself as a clever operator and had won a reputation for beautiful penmanship. In Boston he set up a small workshop, where the continued experimenting with a duplex system of telegraphy. After the rejection of his vote-recording machine, on which he took out his first patent, he went to New York in 1869. Shortly afterward he was in the operating room of the Gold & Stock Telegraph Co., seeking employment when the circuit, over which fluctuations in gold prices were sent to several hundred brokers' offices, broke down. Edison volunteered to find the trouble, rectified it and immediately was hired as superintendent at \$300 a month.

He set about to improve the tickers then in use and brought out new inventions, among which was the Universal stock ticker. In less than a year he received \$40,000, the first money from his inventions, and opened a manufacturing plant at Newark, N. J., to fulfill a contract with the Western Union, which had taken an option on his patents.

For six years the factory continued to turn out tickers while Edison applied himself to the perfection of many telegraphic inventions, including the automatic duplex, sextuplex and multiplex systems, the development of which saved the investment of millions of dollars in wires. Concluding that the manufacturing business was interfering with his inventing, he gave up the factory and established his first laboratory at Menlo Park in 1876.

Foundation of Wireless. The year before Edison had discovered the previously unknown and unique electric phenomena which he called "etheric force," later recognized as due to electric waves in free space and which became the foundation of wireless telegraphy.

When he was able to work on his inventions unhampered, Edison produced them rapidly. In his first two years at Menlo Park he brought out the carbon telephone transmitter, which made telephony a commercial art and included the microphone, which makes radio possible.

The favorite of Edison's early inventions was the phonograph, which he produced in 1877. When he heard his first crude conversation repeat after him the verse about Mary's Little Lamb, he remarked that it seemed even to him "almost supernatural."

In the summer of 1878 Edison accompanied an astronomical party to Rawlins, Wyo., to test his

microtensimeter during a transit of Venus and upon his return began working on the electric light problem. Up to that time the electric light was known only in the form of the powerful arc light to illuminate streets. His problem was to make it a practical illumination for the home.

Incandescent Lamps. He worked steadily until October, 1879, when by carbonizing a piece of thread for a filament he produced the first incandescent lamp. He continued improving and perfecting many technical processes and mechanisms. Upon the completion of these he turned his attention to the production of rubber.

Defeating a Rival. Many years ago Mr. Edison's hearing became defective. The defect, instead of a handicap was a blessing in that it sheltered him from the irritations and annoyances. He once said it was nothing to worry about, that within 10 years everybody would be deaf "because of our increasingly noisy civilization."

Edison was an "indefatigable worker," a fact that was the basis for several stories regarding the small amount of sleep in which he indulged. However, he was known to have put in long hours at his work, usually between 7 and 10 o'clock, and at times when Mrs. Edison drove in an electric runabout and his successor automobiles to the laboratory and insisted that he take a recess for a field and inventing were arguments about the useless loss of time, but usually Mrs. Edison had her way.

The inventor insisted that most people ate too much and slept too little. When he reached his 65th birthday anniversary he figured that at that time he had lived 115 years. "That is," he explained, "working as other men do, I have done enough to make me 115 years old. And I hope to keep on for 20 years more, which, figuring at the average man's labor per day, would make me 155 years' old. Then I may learn to play bridge with the ladies."

His later years of his life, Mr. Edison's birthday anniversaries were recognized all over the world and were made the occasions for congratulatory messages from rulers and prominent persons in many countries. And on those days he would receive a message for the world, delivered in the course of interviews with newspaper men.

Where His Money Went. During one of these interviews he was asked, if he thought it a fair question, what was his income from incandescent lamps, phonographs, moving pictures, telephones, storage batteries and other products of his inventions which he had patented and commercialized.

"Why, I'd tell you in a minute, if I knew exactly myself," he replied, "but I don't. The only way for me to get rich is to die. I make a whole lot of money, but I save only what would be the salary of a railroad president. Money always had a habit of getting away from me because I am always experimenting and that costs a heap."

Knowing his weakness for money, he said that when he sold to the Western Union the inventions he had made for that company, it paid him \$100,000, but he declined to take it in a lump sum. Remarking that that was a lot of money at that time, he said: "I knew I was a goner if I took all that money at once. So I made the agreement read that I was to get it in 17 installments. I lasted over 12 years and 17 years after that I was dead. I kept feeding 'em into the mill."

The total product of that "mill" was prodigious. By 1928 when he received the Congressional Gold Medal, Mr. Edison had taken out 1,238 patents and the monetary value of the industries either based wholly upon his inventions or materially aided by his discoveries was estimated officially at the vast total of \$15,599,000,000.

This indicated that the inventor had been instrumental in adding an average of \$20,000,000 a year or more to the nation's wealth for more than half a century, the list of enterprises in which he could claim a part ranging from the telegraph, to which he devoted his earliest attention, down to the moving pictures and radio.

The national congress made this official summary of the worth of the inventor to the nation: Electric railways...\$6,500,000,000 Electric lighting...5,000,000,000 Moving pictures...1,250,000,000 Telephones...1,000,000,000 Electric supplies...857,000,000 Telegraph...350,000,000 Concrete...271,000,000 Paper...193,000,000 Phonographs...105,000,000 Dynamamos and motors...100,000,000 Electric fixtures...37,000,000 Wireless telegraph...15,000,000 Batteries...5,000,000

The pioneer electric line was built in 1880. In the same year was begun the manufacture of electric lamps, switches, sockets, chandeliers and other devices which permitted installation of the first three-wire system of distribution at Sunbury, Pa., in 1881. The next year the first commercial lighting central station in the United States was opened by the Edison interests at 255-257 Pearl street, New York.

The whole civilized world took cognizance of this period of Edison development in 1929 when it celebrated with an "Edison Jubilee Year," the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the filament lamp. Europe, Asia, Africa and South America joined with North America in doing honor to the man who had freed industry and households from dependence upon oil and gas for illumination. He took it all with characteristically simple modesty.

Another typical action of Mr. Edison's late years was the help he gave high school youths ambitious for a technical education. The typical part of this movement was the practically with which the scheme was worked out so as to bring students from every state together in a nation-wide contest.

The examinations which determined the ultimate yearly winners were not only technical, but designed as well to test the general intelligence and intellectual alertness of the boys. A foundation of common sense coupled with talent for scientific research was emphasized by the founder of the tests as a requisite for success. Illustrating the tenacity with which he clung through the years to his determination to work only for results which would be useful.

Mr. Edison was in his eighty-second year when the United States Government honored him by presenting him with the Congressional Gold Medal. The exercises, which were broadcast over a radio network, took place at the Edison laboratory at West Orange, N. J., included an address by President Coolidge, broadcast from Washington.

The medal was presented by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury. The French Government honored Mr. Edison by making him in turn a chevalier, officer and commander of the Legion of Honor. He received honors from several other foreign Governments as well as medals from scientific and engineering societies and honorary degrees from several American colleges and universities.

Mr. Edison was one of four business men whose close friendship was manifested in their annual vacations taken together. The others were Henry Ford, Harvey S. Firestone and the late John Burroughs. After the death of Mr. Burroughs the other three continued their annual outings together for several years.

It was on one of these trips that Mr. Edison first became interested in the idea of growing rubber in the United States. In the course of a discussion on rubber, Mr. Ford expressed apprehension that the foreign supply soon would be exhausted by the demand and, turning to Edison, asked, "Why don't you do something about it?" "I will, immediately," replied Edison.

The inventor then acquired plantations on which to grow various plants and weeds from which he could obtain certain amounts of rubber and sent agents all over the country to collect specimens with which he could experiment.

Besides his Llewellyn Park home at West Orange, N. J., the inventor maintained a residence at Fort Myers, Fla., where he spent the winters.

SECRETARY TO EDISON ILL

By the Associated Press. WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 19.—William H. Meadowcroft, Thomas Edison's personal secretary for 51 years, is seriously ill, not far from the home of his late chief. He recently suffered an attack of pneumonia.

His son, Charles W. Meadowcroft, said yesterday: "My father is very ill and is greatly grieved by Mr. Edison's death." Last winter he started to compile a complete record of Mr. Edison's contributions to mankind.

RUSSIA IN TRANSITION—No. 8

New City Built by Soviets
To House Over 60,000 Workers
And Fill the Land With FordsCars Will Be Mostly Assembled Units, at
First, But Year by Year More of Manufacture of Parts Will Be Undertaken—
Details of Ford Contract.By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1931, by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., September.

FIFTEEN miles outside the ancient city of Nizhny-Novgorod the workings of the Soviet Five-Year Plan are strikingly exemplified by the contrast between a new city being built for 60,000 persons attached to the rapidly growing Ford automobile plant and the sleepy little agricultural village of Monastirka.

From the roofs of the workers' new apartments in a city not yet named the visitor can see the squat one-story homes of the old villagers, who until 18 months ago merely knew that the Five-Year Plan was a gigantic program of their new rulers to industrialize Russia.

The villagers today have the Five-Year Plan at their side door. Within a year hundreds of Ford automobiles will be running through the old town making life unsafe for the pigs and the geese. All will have happened in a little over two years.

For once the new leaders of Russia have selected a beautiful site for a planned city. Transportation rather than beauty, however, was the main consideration. The new city is on the Oka River, which flows into the Volga River at Nizhny. Thus three important waterways are available. Supplies, particularly oil, can be shipped up the Volga from Baku to be paid for in finished automobiles. The regions around Yaroslavl and Tver can be tapped by going up the Oka, and finally Moscow can be reached by the Oka and Moscow rivers.

Big Sale of Ford Parts. The Ford plant, which is the nucleus of the new city, is expected to assemble 140,000 automobiles annually. It was scheduled for completion next year, but in keeping with the unattainable tempo demands of Moscow Nov. 1 this year was set as the date to begin production. This goal will not be reached, the American engineers said.

While the specific terms of the contract with Henry Ford have been kept secret, Americans and Russians agree that it is the most intelligent made by the Government. Under it the Russians agree to pay Ford a certain large sum—in Moscow it is placed at \$50,000,000—for parts for 80,000 cars, patents and technical advice. For the first two years the plant will merely assemble the American parts. The third year it will substitute 50 per cent Russian parts, the fourth year 75 per cent Russian parts, and thereafter the cars will be 100 per cent Russian.

Under this plan the workmen will be gradually trained in Ford methods, which a few years ago were cursed by all good Communists as perfect example of capitalist exploitation. Russian workers are now trained in the Ford Mer Rouge plants and return to the Union to instruct their countrymen.

Construction of the plant and the planned city is under the supervision of the Austin Co. of Cleveland. Twenty-one American engineers, headed by Harry F. Miller, have been on the job since it was started in April last year. This summer the project employed 27,800 Russian workers, of whom 23,000 were engaged in construction work, 4,400 in the plant itself and 400 engineers. Of the 23,000 construction workers 1800 were women, who were in the heavy work with the men. The writer saw them shoveling sand from the Oka barges and pushing the cumbersome Russian wheelbarrows. The Russian engineers said they could use 10,000 more workers.

The average pay of the laborers—on piece work—is between 4.50 and 5.50 roubles a day. Theoretically this is between \$2.25 and \$2.75, but the rouble pay will buy that much goods only in the "closed shop" whose stocks are not extensive or varied.

Enormous Factory Buildings. The Russian love for the grandiose is illustrated in the assembly plant claimed by the native engineers to be "the biggest machine plant in Europe until the completion of the Chelyabinsk tractor plant." This assembly building is 350 by 1800 feet, and will be almost equaled in size by a pressed steel building which will be 250 feet by 1600 feet.

The Ford shop itself will be a U-shaped building 1000 feet long. The spring shop will be 80 feet by 750 feet and the foundry will be 500 feet square. In addition there will be buildings for raw materials storage, a technical school, a new electric power house for the plant and city, a tool and dye building, a painting plant and several garages. Near the plant will be a cafeteria capable of serving 6000 persons an hour and an auditorium seating 5000 persons. Most of these buildings are about three-fourths completed.

To the writer, the most interesting part of the development was the new city about a mile from the plant, where 6000 persons are already housed in new apartments. The plans call for housing facilities for 60,000 persons. One unit—50 buildings—was almost completed when the writer visited the proposed city. Nine more units are expected to be finished next year. These apartments, admirable as they are and marking a great advance for Russia, do not compare favorably with the municipal apartments erected by the city of Vienna. They are much better, however, than the tenement-like apartments being built for the tractor workers at Chelyabinsk.

Regular Club for Families. One building in the community house group will be a center of cultural activities. This building, which is connected by arches with the other buildings, contains a cafeteria, a gymnasium with showers for men and women, a library and reading room, club rooms and class rooms and a large auditorium with a small stage. A large second story veranda opens off the cafeteria and overlooks what will eventually be a wide plaza. Later the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Canadian Reply.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE St. Louis daily papers recently published certain statements which were ascribed to P. A. Tate, superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League. These, given to reporters or sent directly to the press, were apparently made on the day after his return from Ontario, "where he investigated liquor conditions under the Government dispensary system." Commenting on the Canadian system which has substituted the Government control plan for prohibition, Mr. Tate is quoted as saying, among other things:

"It is my conviction, after talking with preachers and merchants, that the so-called liquor control of Ontario is a colossal failure and has created conditions infinitely worse than they were under the temperance act. The conditions I found at Sault Ste. Marie could not be described to a scholar and a publicist like Dr. Leacock, where shall those qualities be found? Would it be in the intellectual quiver of a paid employee of the Anti-Saloon League?"

This is Dr. Leacock's reply to my inquiry. I have permission to quote it: "I have read with no little amusement the St. Louis newspaper clippings which you recently sent me, headed, 'Ontario Control a Colossal Failure.' Both the heading and the text which follows are so ridiculous and so contrary to fact that they are not worth serious discussion. The liquor control system of Ontario and the other provinces is such a colossal success that it now commands the support of practically all the people. The details differ from province to province, and are still subject to argument and improvement."

"In my opinion, the system is still perhaps a little too strict and the administration at times too severe. But in its general outlines, the plan has the approval of all the best classes—the business people, the clergy, the educators and, above all, a great majority of the wives and mothers of Canada. "There are in our country as in yours, a few people who draw salaries to make and maintain an opposition." P. S.

"Where Democracy Functions." OUR editorial, "Where Democracy Functions," deserves to be widely copied. It is difficult to understand how any uncommitted American can sneer at the free debate in the Senate. The results achieved by the Senate have been disappointing, but the fault is with the type of debater rather than with the principle of free debate.

Why do Americans go to the expense of keeping mental representatives in Washington? If the House could retrieve its lost liberty, we would unquestionably have fewer and better laws. FLORENCE S. EARLING.

A Misunderstanding. OUR correspondent, Patricius, should be thoroughly ashamed of himself. He compares Robert M. La Follette with a vulture.

Mr. La Follette is a United States Senator. As such he is entitled to a certain degree of respect. Not so much, perhaps, as our President, but he certainly should not be referred to as a vulture. In calling him such, Patricius is downright insulting.

If we working people slip over a fast one next fall and elect Senator La Follette President, will he, in Patricius' opinion, be entitled to the respect due the present incumbent, or will he still be a vulture? I. H.

Our correspondent, Patricius, was engaging in irony when he referred to Senator La Follette as a vulture.—Ed.

Dole and Charity. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: YOUR editorial of Sunday, Oct. 4, on "The Dole Bugaboo" is certainly to the point.

I have often wondered why there wasn't a revolution in England, but I am sure that, as you say, the dole system prevented it. I can see no difference between the dole system and the charity such as Washington is advocating at present.

It would be far better for everyone to do his bit than to have a few do it all. The City of St. Louis, so far, has appropriated \$450,000, much of which the real estate owner has to pay. This is certainly not equitable and discourages home ownership.

Unemployment relief should be a Federal Government proposition and everyone should contribute toward it.

WM. EICHENBERG.

THOMAS A. EDISON.

Our generation has had the privilege of knowing a man whose name will go down in history alongside those of Galileo, Newton, Faraday and Pasteur. If we had a mythology, Mr. Edison would be placed in that gallery of gods which includes Prometheus, who stole fire from the sun and gave it to man. No wizard of fable ever conjured up more wondrous things than the little, white-haired, stone-deaf magician whose death at 84 the world is mourning.

One of the exiled Russian Grand Dukes was saying recently that the United States needs a peerage, to which would be elected men of outstanding achievement. In such a peerage, the Grand Duke said, Mr. Edison would be a prince of the blood royal. He characterized the inventor as "the greatest American of all times—no fiery crusader and no proud follower of Charlemagne ever defeated a worse enemy of humanity than the venerable old gentleman of Orange, N. J., who succeeded in chasing drudgery out of the lives of his fellow men."

No doubt Mr. Edison, an exceedingly simple man, would have considered that somewhat flamboyant. Yet it is true and it can be sustained from the catalogue of Mr. Edison's achievements, which reads like the history of applied science during the last half century. Just two years ago a national celebration was held on the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the incandescent electric lamp. At the age of 32, in 1879, Mr. Edison, defying the theorists who had proved on paper that it was impossible, caused electric light to glow on a carbonized filament in a glass-enclosed vacuum. The world was illuminated from a loop of cotton thread by a former news butcher and telegraph operator whose entire formal education consisted of three months in a Port Huron, Mich., public school.

It is said of some men that there is a spark burning in them. The French use the expression "éclat vital," or the vital urge. Some inward spark or urge drove Mr. Edison from the time when, as a news butcher, he printed, edited and distributed his own newspaper along the railroad line, to his last years, spent in experiments designed to extract rubber from the goldenrod plant. His mind was always seething. Ideas flashed across it like the symbols on a stock ticker (which he invented) and, unlike so many men of the pure intellectual type, he had the physical capacity to translate them into actualities. It is an American legend that for years Mr. Edison slept only three or four hours in 24; the remaining time was spent in the workshop.

In 1869 Mr. Edison took out his first patent—an electric vote recorder. By April, 1879, his patents totaled 1033. As a telegraph operator he saw the possibilities of sending more than one message over the same wire at the same time, and invented the duplex, quadruplex and automatic telegraph systems. He invented the electric pen, forerunner of the mimeograph machine; the carbon transmitter, which largely paved the way for the development of the telephone; the phonograph; the kinesiograph camera, forerunner of the movies; the "Edison effect," described as the rude ancestor of the radio tube.

Creation of the incandescent lamp brought with it the need for inventions to make it applicable to universal use, and for a decade after 1879 Mr. Edison devoted himself to devising means for the generation and distribution of electric light, heat and power, such as the three-wire system, improved motors and dynamos. Later he worked on a magnetic method of extracting ores. In spare moments, he invented a new kind of storage battery. Nor was his the type of genius to work by fits and starts, or which depends upon "inspiration." He could invent to order, as he did during the war when the Government enlisted his services and put him to work on a multitude of things, ranging from production of chemicals to naval studies.

Perhaps the devil's advocate would charge that Mr. Edison falls short of greatness because he made no contribution to abstract thought. A practical scientist, the fruits of his labors ministered to the material comforts of man and thus helped produce a mechanistic, materialistic age. It is an accusation not without foundation. There is little point of contact between Edison and Aristotle, Spinoza or Thomas Aquinas. They were men of the mind or spirit, he of the earth earthy. Yet who can assess Edison's contribution as it will appear in the final analysis? It need only be said that, by his tangible works, we know him as one of the most extraordinary human beings that ever lived.

Ramsay MacDonald is 65 years old, and growing older, he should think, at the rate of about a year a minute.

THE FOURTEENTH STREET HULLABALOO. It would be most unfortunate if the effort to repeal the Fourteenth street widening ordinance is successful. Much of the hullabaloo against the widening, we believe, has been artificially produced, and the Board of Aldermen should not permit itself to be stampeded by it.

Fourteenth street is a vital artery in the major street plan of St. Louis. It is designed to lighten the load on Twelfth boulevard and Jefferson avenue, and to provide a quick means of communication between North and South St. Louis. It would connect widened Gravois avenue with widened Natural Bridge avenue and make it unnecessary for through traffic to pass through the downtown district or detour to Jefferson.

The strip under dispute runs from Chouteau avenue south to Allen avenue. Condemnation proceedings have been completed at a cost to the city of \$27,694. Gross damages awarded total \$410,304, of which the city's share is \$45,472, the remainder being in benefit assessments. The assessment district extends roughly from Lucas avenue on the north to Sidney street and from Thirteenth street to Jefferson avenue, and the assessments range from 50 cents to \$30 a front foot. Many property owners with the 30-foot lots common in this section would thus pay only \$25 and would be given five years or more to do so. To say this is a hardship is to exaggerate the situation. Moreover, as has been repeatedly shown, such improvements as this increase the value of surrounding property.

While it is true the times are difficult, they will not always be so. In the meantime, the City of St. Louis cannot quit on the job, forfeit its solidly laid plans for improvement and waste great sums of money spent on preliminary work. There is no quarrel with the major street plan as a whole. Surely, no one can examine the map of the plan without realizing the enormous benefits to be derived from it. Our streets were laid out in the horse and buggy age, and, unless they are adapted to changed conditions,

St. Louis may as well sink back into the nineteenth century and give up any claims to modernity.

Besides the intrinsic importance of Fourteenth street, there is an issue embodied in the fight. It is: "Shall the major street plan be pursued or dropped?" We think there is only one answer to the question.

PROSTITUTING A GREAT OFFICE.

With a seat in the United States Senate to be filled in 1932, the politicians of Missouri have already set to work to prostitute that great office to merely political uses.

Naturally, the Democrats consider their chances best. Looking out from the control of his own great political machine in Kansas City, Boss Pendergast thinks it would be a good time to get Charlie Howell elected Senator. Charlie Howell is chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee and the head of the insurance lobby in Jefferson City. He is totally unfit for public office, and only the incredible crust of the Democratic boss of Kansas City could propose him for the Senate. Ambassador Dawes said recently that adversity is good for us, since at such a time we inquire into the causes of our misfortune. If this is true, it is not going to be so easy in Missouri next year to send a totally unfit man to the United States Senate as it has been in the halcyon past. The Pendergast machine at Kansas City represents about 17 per cent of the Democratic vote of the State. If it elected a man like Howell to the Senate, the people of the State would have only themselves to thank for letting the office go by default.

As a matter of fact, this is an excellent time for Missouri to consider her relation to the United States Senate. The Senate has become the most important of our legislative bodies. Indeed, it can perhaps claim to be the most important branch of our Government. Neither the executive nor the judicial branches can exercise so much power as the Senate, nor can either make such an impression upon our time. The personnel of the Senate becomes increasingly important. Whether the great corporate interests or the people are to control it is the most vital of all our public issues. It is the custom in Missouri to let the politicians award this great place. As a consequence of that custom, the part of Missouri in the Senate is and has been for some time negligible. When the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was up, the Senators from Missouri were moved about by the interests like pawns on a chessboard.

Whether we have a Democratic or a Republican Senator from Missouri next year is not so important as is the kind of man we send to the Senate. If we are going to have a race between Charlie Howell on the one side and Victor Miller on the other, the place of Missouri in the Senate will continue as much of a vacuum as it usually is. Upon the other hand, if the race were between a Republican like Gov. Caulfield on the one side and a Democrat of the same caliber on the other, the prestige of Missouri in the Senate would rise. We are disposed to think that the latter kind of race is the likelier. The excesses of privilege in the United States have brought upon us consequences which cannot fail to have aroused the people in defense of themselves. They are going to weigh men before they put them in public office. There was a time when public indifference permitted men like Pendergast to place their emissaries in the seats of the mighty, but we are all paying too heavily for that sort of government to wish to continue the custom. It is a pity that in the new dispensation the people of the State are not to have an opportunity to say what they think of Roscoe Patterson. He is a Senator from Missouri, and he is so far removed from the political necessities of our time as almost to constitute a museum piece.

Let the bosses beware!

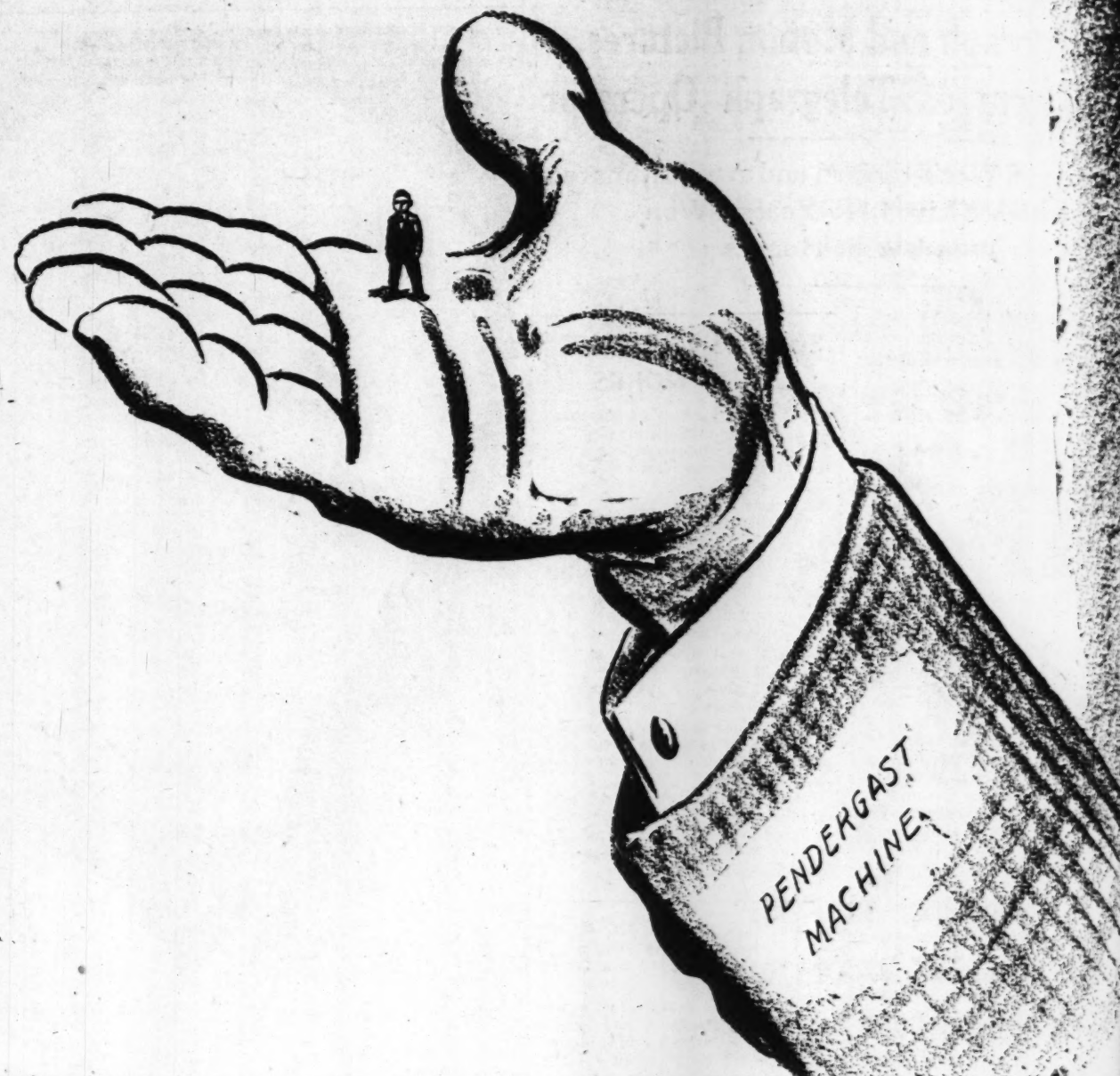
AMERICAN ROOMS AT THE ART MUSEUM.

A notable event in the expansion of the City Art Museum was the opening of the American rooms. During their first week they proved the delight to visitors it was expected they would be. Coming from old houses in Salem, Newburyport, Alexandria and Charleston, these interiors and their furnishings make available for the dweller in this distant section a clear conception of the representative domestic surroundings of his eighteenth and nineteenth century forbears along the Eastern seaboard. The rooms go back to the day when large families sat near the screened fire on winter nights, playing cribbage and backgammon, footstools lifting the feet of the women off the draughty floors, an Indian shawl on the bent shoulders of grandmother. Blinds and heavy red damask curtains shut out the storm. Within was merriment, apple eating and the mellow chiming of the grandfather's clock as the night wore on. That it was a day rich in suggestion for the interior decorator is evidenced by the present vogue for hooked rugs, silhouettes, oil lamps, chintz, gaudy tables, highboys and secretaries. In the American rooms the museum has added an exhibition of beauty and community importance.

KEEPING TRAFFIC MOVING.

Traffic on Olive street, St. Louis, moves at a rate of 30 miles an hour, Robert R. Brooks, our Director of Streets and Sewers, recently told Chicagoans. That was interesting news for Chicago, since traffic on its Michigan boulevard has an average speed of only 12.6 to 13.6 miles an hour on a business day, according to the Chicago Motor Club. The reason for this difference is in the traffic light system. Chicago's lights change simultaneously over the whole stretch of the thoroughfare; those in St. Louis operate by the wave system, shifting progressively. A driver on Olive street may travel 30 miles an hour without a stop. On Michigan boulevard, all traffic halts at intervals to allow cross-street traffic. The only drawback here is the slow driver, who may impede an entire line of cars so that it cannot take advantage of the synchronization. A police drive now is being directed to keeping traffic in the center of the street moving at a uniform 20-mile pace.

Olive street is traversed by 16,000 vehicles in an average 11-hour period, Mr. Brooks said. In 12 daylight hours in the loop sector of Michigan boulevard, 21,593 autos were counted. In the evening rush hours, northbound traffic on that street frequently is reduced to an average speed of 3.2 miles an hour, and the southbound to 7.3 miles. The rush hours may slow Olive's traffic speed, but the lighting system prevents it from reaching Chicago's lows. Hence the Chicago traffic engineer and several civil organizations are urging that the St. Louis plan be adopted, estimating that it would speed traffic up to a 20-mile average. The system here unquestionably adds to efficient traffic regulation, and Chicago would do well to follow our example.



CHARLIE HOWELL ANNOUNCES FOR THE SENATE.

Debits and Credits in the Depression

Vast volume of installment and other buying on time stimulates business for a while; but when credit runs short, consumer must save to pay his debts and cannot buy more goods; this causes trade stagnation and unemployment; meeting bills from lower earnings aggravates the burden; regulation of credit and spending is urged.

George E. Putnam, Industrial Economist, in the Atlantic Monthly.

WHATEVER the fundamental causes of depression may be, the outstanding difference between periods of prosperity and periods of depression lies in the amount of consumer spending and in the volume of industrial production. These factors are intimately related.

When times are prosperous, it will be found that both spending and production are at a high level; and when business is depressed, both spending and production are constricted. The close relationship between these factors is due to the controlling position in which the consumer stands—he is the final arbiter as to the kinds and quantities of goods that shall be produced.

Another point to be noted is the important part played by credit in these spending and production cycles. When consumers are once in the mood to spend, an abundant supply of credit facilitates their spending because it enables them to borrow and buy. Consumer spending, in turn, stimulates producers to borrow money and to expand their operations. The extensive use which consumers and producers make of credit for these purposes eventually leads to a situation where the credit structure, like an inverted pyramid, becomes dangerously top-heavy.

In the process of getting the volume of credit readjusted to its gold base, it is found that those who have borrowed to buy must save in order to pay. The excesses which have been generated during "prosperity" by the misuse of credit must be corrected by depression before normal business can be resumed.

Prosperous business, once started in a few important lines, gains momentum as the effects reach out from one class of producers to another, and as producers and laborers expand their buying power with the aid of borrowed money. This process may continue for a long time if the credit supply is abundant. Sooner or later, however, credit begins to run short.

As more and more credit is used up, signs of shortage are evidenced by a substantial rise in interest rates. Bankers, sensing danger, investigate more carefully the credit status of their debtors. Many borrowers are unable to renew their loans on favorable terms, and are forced to sell something for cash to pay off maturing obligations. Then the trouble begins—for the weak borrower and for others as well.

Credit shortage is the spark that usually ushers in periods of liquidation, falling prices and depressed business. The disease itself, however, is variously diagnosed. Sometimes it is referred to as overproduction. It could as easily be diagnosed as under-consumption. The point is that when credit shortage has forced weak borrowers to curtail their operations, to reduce their working forces and to convert goods into cash for paying off loans, there is less purchasing power available for consumption purposes—and all the time more and more goods are being offered for sale.

A condition of this kind quickly reaches out from the weak borrowers to the strong borrowers until the latter are also forced to curtail their operations because of the restricted outlet for their products. Then follows a period of industrial stagnation,

unemployment, low purchasing power and forced saving. Once started, depression, like prosperity, gains momentum until practically all industry is affected.

The low spending power which characterizes periods of depression is due only in part to unemployment; it is due as much to debt-paying difficulties. For example, during the period leading up to the present depression, it was common practice for the consumer, the workman, the white collar employee and others of greater means to increase their spending power by going into debt—by mortgaging their future earnings. They bought radios, motor cars, washing machines, furniture, and so forth, on the installment plan. In recent months, these same individuals have been confronted with the task of maintaining their installment payments out of restricted incomes. They have had less money to spend on new purchases, because a large part of their incomes was bespoken by creditors' claims.

Their debt-paying burden has been aggravated by the fact that debts contracted when incomes and prices were high must be liquidated during a period when prices and incomes are on a substantially lower level. Little wonder that the business of the manufacturer, merchant and wage earner has been depressed when so many consumers have been forced to save in order to take care of business.

Is there not something that society could do to prevent the recurrence of disorders of this kind? The search for fundamental causes has not been entirely successful. Granting, however, that fundamental causes may yet be found in some combination of human nature, mass psychology and the modern credit system, are there not immediate causes that could be dealt with?

Suppose, for example, that spending could be kept within reasonable bounds when times were prosperous, would there not be less need for periodic depressions, widespread unemployment and forced saving? The smoothing out of the spending process so that it will be free from the disorders which breed depression is without question the outstanding need of the times. It is the problem which confronts capitalism today. What is to be done about it?

USING THE SURPLUS.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. ONCE upon a time, when the engineers charged with building a lighthouse on the British coast were at their wits' ends to provide a stable foundation in shifting sand, a wrecked ship came ashore, covering the beach with vast quantities of baled cotton. They seized the opportunity and the lighthouse built on a cotton foundation stood for a century or so. Surely it should be possible to turn to account even a bumper crop of a stuff capable of such undreamed-of uses.

If the weavers, spinners and dressmakers cannot take care of the surplus, perhaps engineers of one kind or another might. There have been roads in Cape Cod that rested on nothing more substantial than old fish nets. Almost any use except the manufacture of gunpowder is preferable to the waste of deliberate destruction.

The Five-Day Week

From the Manufacturers' Record.

THE five-day week is gaining in favor. Labor organizations have been advocating it for years, but its adoption under present conditions is mainly for the purpose of reducing costs and, also, in certain industries for the reason that by a staggered system of employment they are able to offer work in this way on a part-time basis an additional number of men.

Arguments advanced for the five-day week vary according to different standards. Some contend that as industry produces more than can be consumed, a general five-day week will help more nearly to equalize production and consumption. Union labor has held to this view without sanctioning a cut in the weekly pay envelope. It is not only being extended to industrial plants, but to many office workers on a regular weekly stipend. Its permanency depends on conditions in the future, and the whole question remains an individual problem for each concern to settle for itself.

It is evidently not a question for legislative decree, because if its adoption under slackness of demand, so apparent at present, will continue indefinitely, and with better conditions, very probably full-time operation will be necessary as before to meet the needs of the people.

During the past decade, with the growth in standardization and mass production and the development of labor-saving machinery, it has often been predicted that we would reach a point where men's working hours could be shortened and the demand for goods still be filled. Some even have visualized a three-day working week. Whether this is good for the individual or good for enterprise is beside the point at the moment.

The question today is to equalize production to demand, at our efforts so far to boost demand up to production capacity have not been very successful. Nearly every industrial group has a capacity for supplying production in excess of normal demand. This has been so to a large extent during boom periods. It is greatly intensified under present conditions.

Undoubtedly one of the lessons to be learned from the depression will be a realization that we cannot blindly produce goods on an ever accelerating scale. There is a saturation point and there must be developed a greater co-operation and co-ordination between the different units of industry in carrying out carefully considered plans for logical control over production.

THREE CHEERS FOR KING GEORGE.

From the Montreal Star. BRITAIN and the Empire are grateful today that King George sits firmly on the throne—how firmly, the little agitators with their poisoned pens can never understand. The British monarchy has secured its hold upon the affections of the British people everywhere more firmly today than ever before. "This King business" may be all very well for puny folk to gibe about. But the British people know—and thinking men and women in all nations throughout the world know—that the King of England is the greatest servant of his country today. And Britons honor and love him for what he has done in their behalf. Britain owes no other country its form of government. She is content to have a monarchy and a King on the throne who knows how to do his duty—how to serve his people as none other could serve them while the dark clouds of adversity go rolling round the world.

BLANCHE ALOE FUNERAL. Held at Home of Edward J. Wolff, 1170 Olive St., Monday, Oct. 19, 1931. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery No. 2. Friends are invited to attend. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock. The casket will be in the parlors from 9 to 10 o'clock. The family will receive friends from 10 to 11 o'clock. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock. The casket will be in the parlors from 9 to 10 o'clock. The family will receive friends from 10 to 11 o'clock. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock. The casket will be in the parlors from 9 to 10 o'clock. The family will receive friends from 10 to 11 o'clock.

TRAVEL in ROUND-TRIP EXCURSION To and Including CHICAGO AND RETURN \$6.00 \$12.00 chair cars and coaches; also in payment of usual charges. For further information, reserve WABASH RAILROAD THE ALTON RAILROAD CHICAGO & EAST ILLINOIS CENTRAL

no cheerful young ladies were state home. A Post-Dispatch Room promptly.

Bott

he in St.

Only 11c a quart for St. Louis in-the-country milk—the years for the highest health. Your doctor will tell you some, quality-guaranteed milk and your children ward off

The extra purity of St. Louis milk is guaranteed by pasteurization after milking the country, never exposed

St. Louis MILK

family row between Alice Ann

NOTE.—Contest open to all, except company employees. In case of tie, tie contestants will receive full prize. Address all entries to the "Contest Judges" and leave at this Cafeteria before midnight, Nov. 21, 1931. If you do not care to buy your lunch, pass through the line, get "No Sale" pass out check from cashier, then write down your selections as usual.

WAL GAME MILLER

AVS FAIRMOUNT MA THE PENALTIES

DROP 8TH RACE KICKED IN

French and West Flager Kennel Club.

Eight ring promotions alternating with wrestling shows weekly in the Miami Stadium, under the promotion of Paubling.

One "battle of the century" at the stadium, promoted by the Madison Square Garden Co. — probably against August Walker or Camnera. An all-winter season at the Alcazar fronton, where the players hold forth in unimpaired conditions. The League baseball training camp rivals at the ball park. The enough professional to satisfy the demands of New York, and still surplus hanging over to Memphis. But Miami optimally expects to digest it.

There is a tremendous

ment of the number and
erence of tourist bank-
what this writer ob-
year, there will be a
sadder, wiser and
motors leaving Florida

Right.

CUNNER is quoted as
Camera has a
right side is made
will never be cham-
Venetian glass has
the home but not
marine-mat of the
harassy, Camera's
more than fly-

gathering on the last day,
ever, was not so heavy as
previous Saturday, when
persons attended, but this was
plained by track officials as
due to the fact that the late
on closing day were run off
shortened intermissions on ac-
of approaching darkness and
potential investors were un-
their wagers up before
horses left the post.

Shorter Card Next Fall

Even with the shortened
missions the eighth and final
was run in gathering darkness,
it was almost impossible to
the colors of the jockeys as
field crossed the wire at the
ish.

encouraging attend-
than 2000, the St. I
has opened its 193
Sherman's Park

Running eight races a day was the case during the past season, was an innovation, and in some order to get as many in action as possible, according to officials.

Whether eight races a day be run next spring is not known at present, but it is not considered likely the daily eight-race program will be run at the fall meeting, due to the early approach of darkness.

The "daily double" was an innovation at Fairmount and a special pool, based on the second and third races, is considered a major factor in the setting of a high average of attendance at the track.

track. The largest amount paid for the "daddy double" was on Thursday, four persons each winning \$1666.78 for 12 tickets in the pool. Next high was \$1018.74 on the third day of the meeting, when six investors. In both instances the winning of long horses made the big pot possible.

Horses Shipped Elsewhere.

Millions of horses and geldings, which has been under way several days, will continue for next two or three days. Some most cases are being shipped to Latonia track at Covington, Hawthorne in Chicago, and Madison Park, in New Orleans.

Jefferson Park, operated by same group which controls the Mount, will open a 51-day season on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24, in the Jefferson Derby for \$5000 and being the closing feature of the season.

General Manager Robert E. McFarlin, of Fairmount, will be the

Well, Let's Test It.

GENE TUNNEY also expressed the view that Sharkey fighting as good a battle against Schmelling as he did against Carners, would beat Max.

The best way to test that opinion is to get them into the ring together. Unless all reasonable probability goes astray, this will be the feature match of next summer. And unless Max gets a fight or two upon the next day of the time, it is almost a certainty that Sharkey will make good for Tunney.

for several days before departing for the South.

NEWTON TOTALS 887 TO WIN BOWLING CLASH

Ray Newton, with a total of 887, an average of better than won the four-game bowling duel on the Cinderella alley, held over last night.

Newton, yesterday, F. M. \$75, was second, with Max Kaley, \$61, third. Other winners were Forrest Reynolds and Ben Cohen, \$50.

The squabblers were: Ray Bales, \$3; F. Kastner, \$4; W. Ludwig, \$7. Ludwig was out Elmer Conley by two pins.

shot by Eddie Hart, Hamm mowed up a very easy shot at the second ball saw the Millers join more together and they dominated the entire period. The count 10 minutes after the second half began, when the 10-10 long change was made, got the ball past Stoll who had relieved Barnett. Six minutes later, Kickham passed to Coughlin, who made good of the prettiest goals of the season.

Action Slow.

As in the first game, action slow toward the end, the two teams seeming in no mood for conditioning.

One fight a year is not tough
to keep the pugilistic machine
luned up.

**DAID STEMMER AND
ELSIE SAUSELLE WIN
CLUB DOUBLES TITLE**

Elsie Sauselle and Eida Stemm-
won the Kingdaghway Tennis
club women's doubles champion-
ship.

his prize. Roy Nelson, 17, 18,
down the high single game in

**NO FOOLIN'
IF YOU'VE GOT
'EM GONE**

Several innovations have been
introduced. For the first time in
the field, the teams took the
fore they leave the dressing
The admission has been reduced
50 cents and women are charged
half price instead of being
ted free as in past years.
All the players are numbered
score cards are furnished for

Those ancient goals. C
La Barre.

by defeating Melita Howard and Lucille Hette, 2-6, 6-0.

3. The winners reached the semifinals by defeating Ross Templeman and Marge Naughton, 4-1, 4-0; and the losers by winning from Billy Peer and Marcelina Knizer, 6-2, 6-3.

JOCKSON JOHNSON POST HAS NEW MATCHMAKER

Jeff McCutcheon, an ex-soldier, who is employed as an orderly at Edward Hospital, has reached an agreement to act as boxing match-

FEELIN'

were misled by the veteran two boys had plenty of co-

A New Rule.

A new soccer rule also has been adopted. "Previously, on a foul in," the offending side had to kick; now, it takes the th-

Winning players this season receive 65 per cent and losers 35 per cent. This gives an incentive other than money to win and the desire to win. Last year, winners and losers in the games were stated amount.

Jim London, wrestler, started second game off by kicking



...er for the Jackson Johnson Jr.
...of the American Legion...
...choice plans to hold his shows
...the Croatian Hall.

According to an agreement drawn
...by Jerome Duggan of the Jack-
...Johnson Post, McCutchen has
...used to pay the post five per cent
...the gross receipts after deduct-
...the State and city tax. The first
...is tentatively planned for
...2 or 3.

McCutchen says he has had ex-
...ence as a boxing promoter at
...erson Barracks and at Caroth-
...ville, Mo. He takes the name
...mer occupied by Sam Slotaky
...matchmaker for the Jackson

Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!
5¢
AT
2 AND 4

...and posing for the photo-
...There were several new
...the four teams. Bill...
...manager of the Millers, a
...to have picked up a prom-
...of prospects in Luckett, an
...man formerly of the Sch...
...and fullback Connors who
...with the St. Matthews.

Vaughan Retires.
...Because the management...
...Ben Millers would not g...
...his release to manage t...
...Vaughan & Fuller team.
...Vaughan, veteran fullback...
...stired for the year. The...
...it is understood, offered

NINE EASTERN ELEVENS TO PLAY INTERSECTIONAL GAMES

NOTRE DAME AND PITTSBURG MEET AS FEATURE OF WEEK-END CARD

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The East will be the heaviest contributor this week to the most comprehensive intersectional slate of the football season.

Nine major Eastern elevens are booked for contests against teams from other sections—Pittsburg, Harvard, Carnegie Tech., Georgetown, West Virginia, Fordham, Pennsylvania, Temple and Boston College.

Pitt's Panthers, apparently just about as strong an array as the Atlantic seaboard boasts, must tackle Notre Dame in the Ramblers' stronghold at South Bend. Pitt has won four straight games, including victories over two major opponents, Iowa and West Virginia, and boasts an uncrossed goal line; but the most optimistic Panther supporter scarcely anticipates a triumph over Notre Dame.

Harvard, fresh from its thrilling victory over Army, will stay at home to entertain the Texas Longhorns, 1930 champions of the Southwest Conference. Carnegie Tech. and Penn must meet strong Big Ten foes, the Tartans battling Purdue's Bollermakers, while Penn is seeing what it can do about checking Wisconsin's crackling offense.

These games will be played in the East, as will Fordham's duel with Drake of the Missouri Valley Conference and Boston College's tangle with Marquette. Rounding out the Eastern intersectional program will be Friday night games involving Temple and the Haskell Indians.

Eastern Elevens Coming West.

Accompanying Pittsburg into the Midwest will be West Virginia and Georgetown. West Virginia will clash with Detroit, while Georgetown faces Michigan State.

But despite the heavy intersectional slate all along the line there are outstanding intra-sectional or conference games. Briefly here's the way the conference or group games line up with their possible effect on the standings:

Rocky Mountain Conference: Utah Aggies, with three victories, lead the rest, but Utah, defending champion, remains the favorite. Utah plays Denver, this week, while the Aggies battle Wyoming. Colorado University faces Colorado Aggies.

Southwest: The only conference game involves Baylor and Texas Aggies. Southern Methodist confronts Centenary at Dallas; Rice plays Arizona at Tucson, and Arkansas meets Louisiana State at Shreveport.

Missouri State Games: A strictly conference schedule sends Kansas against Nebraska, Missouri against Kansas, Kansas State and Oklahoma against Kansas State, with Nebraska, Kansas State and Missouri the favorites. Kansas State leads the procession by virtue of two victories over Missouri and Kansas, Nebraska has won its only conference start, beating Oklahoma.

Dreadnoughts Meet: Big Ten: Northwestern and Ohio State clash at Columbus in a crucial conference game. Ohio State conquered Michigan last Saturday but a Northwestern victory is indicated. Michigan, with one conference victory and one defeat, hopes for another win at Illinois. Indiana and Chicago are paired in another conference battle and Minnesota starts its "league" season against Iowa.

Yale-Army Game the Feature: East: Army clash with Yale will be watched most closely of the intra-sectional games. Another outstanding contest will pit Colgate against New York University, both undefeated and untied. Navy will be favored over Princeton after the Tigers' crushing defeat by Cornell and Syracuse should dispose of Penn State with touchdowns to spare. Washington and Jefferson will occupy the rivalry's role in the game with an ancient rival, Lafayette, but a close game is indicated. Holy Cross should dispose of Rutgers.

Tennessee Has Powerful Eleven: Southern Conference: Tennessee, Tulane and Georgia, outstanding contenders at present, all should win. Tennessee with a powerful eleven, is matched with Georgia. Tulane with Georgia Tech. and Georgia with Vanderbilt. Other conference games involve Auburn-Florida; Virginia-Washington; Lee-Maryland-Virginia Military; Alabama-Sewanee and Virginia Polytechnic with South Carolina and Clemson paired for a Thursday contest.

Pacific Coast Southern California: Pacific Coast: Southern California, with three straight victories over teams from the Northern end of the conference, looks much too strong for California. Stanford, which started out Saturday with an impressive win over Oregon State, meets Washington. Washington State will play Montana in the only other conference game. Oregon will travel eastward to meet North Dakota of the North Central conference at Grand Forks.

Dauers Beat Greyhounds: The Dauers defeated the Greyhounds, 9 to 1, to win the championship of the East St. Louis Municipal baseball association, yesterday. The Weckermeyers routed the Stengels, 12-0, in the preliminary.

Harvard's Candidate for All-America Honors



BARRY IS GOING TO CARRY THE BALL MORE OFTEN THIS YEAR.

HERE IS AN ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

AND ON TOP OF IT ALL—ONE OF HARVARD'S HONOR STUDENTS

Wood proved the star in the Crimson's 14-13 victory over the Army last Saturday both on the defense and offense. His tackle late in the contest kept the West Point eleven from taking the lead.

City High School Elevens Start Title Race Saturday

By Harold Tuthill.

The Public Schools Stadium will be the scene of the opening games in the annual City High School League football title race, Saturday, when Soldan meets Central in the first contest while Cleveland opposes Roosevelt in the second. The first game will start at 1 o'clock.

Any one of the four schools can be considered contenders for the title which Roosevelt now possesses. However, based on the pre-season results, Soldan and Roosevelt are picked as winners. The West Enders are the only undefeated school in the circuit, but they own a scoreless tie with Maplewood. Roosevelt, after a slow start, has become so polished that the Rough Riders have an excellent chance to carry off the Yale Bowl, emblematic of the championship, for the fifth and last time.

Both Cleveland and Central have identical records of one victory, a tie and one defeat. Whereas Cleveland's loss came at the beginning of the year and cannot be an accurate measure of the team's ability, Central's defeat occurred in its third game, indicating that the Mid-Cityans need improvement.

Beaumont, which draws the bye, will oppose Kirkwood, the leading eleven in the county. Beaumont, striving to better an even break in four games, will be pitted against a team that has not been scored upon in winning four contests.

The battle for honors in the other conferences will continue over the week-end. Friday, Clayton plays at Wellington and Maplewood at Norwood. Saturday afternoon when it meets University City, last year's champion. Edwardsville has a non-conference game on its program Friday night, when the Tigers will play Livingston at Edwardsville.

Games which have no bearing on the league standings are St. Charles against Marquette at Alton, and Chamaine at Country Day, Friday; Ritenour at John Burroughs and Western "A" team against Principia Academy at Taylor Field, Saturday.

Pocket Billiard Stars Open Title Event Tomorrow

Johnny Layton, native St. Louisan, who formerly held the world's three-cushion and pocket billiards championships, is one of four players who will compete in the Southern sectional pocket billiard tournament, which opens at Arata's parlors tomorrow.

Other stars who will compete are Benny Allen, a former pocket billiard champion, and Walter Franklin, both of Kansas City, and James Compton of Jacksonville, Fla. The entrants, winners in division tournaments, will compete in a round-robin event here, with three games scheduled tomorrow, the first scheduled at 1 p. m., the second at 3 o'clock and the third at 8 o'clock.

The winner of the sectional tournament will be eligible to compete at Philadelphia in December in a tournament for all sectional winners, the survivor qualifying for the world's championship tournament.

Peoria Eleven to Meet Battery A Here, Sunday

A Peoria (Ill.) professional football eleven, composed for the most part of former Bradley Tech players, will furnish the opposition for the newly formed Battery A team in the first professional game of the season here Sunday afternoon. The game will be played at Public Schools Stadium.

Edwardsville, former Washington U. star, and Scott Hornsby, who also starred on the hilltop, are among those who will be in action for the St. Louis pro team. Members of the team, and others who desire tryouts, have been asked to meet at Battery A, Grand and Vista, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Ruth Hits Home Run.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—Although Babe Ruth made a home run and single, his team of all-stars was defeated to 4 by a team of Pacific Coast and big league players that included Berger of the Braves.

JOE PAGLINA TO BOX KAISER IN ARENA BOUT

Joe Paglina of Louisville has been signed to meet Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser, St. Louis' veteran featherweight, in an eight-round bout on the program to be held at The Arena Friday night.

Kaiser has bounced back into fist prominence here just when some critics were beginning to toll a 10-count on his ring career. The 125-pounder has knocked out Zippo Zarro, Babe Ruth and Harry Forbes, the latter two prominent in the featherweight ranks a few years ago, and has outpointed Johnny Nichols in his last four fights and it is now beginning to look as if he is working his way into a contest with Battling Battalino, the featherweight titholder.

Better Than Ever.

Many followers of the boxing game believe that Kaiser is boxing better now than at any time in his 10 years in the ring. He is smarter and, according to his manager and pal, Jack Callahan, his hands for the first time in several years are holding up under the heavy punching.

Handy completed his main-event and semiwindup contests over the week-end. In the feature attraction, Joe Ghoulou, conqueror of Davey Arnd, will oppose Lou Terry with the latter's "Missouri" light-heavyweight championship belt at stake in a 15-round bout to a decision. Chick Raines, the Fort Dodge, Kan., "windmill" and Al Stillman, the hard-punching, light-heavyweight, will meet in the semiwindup, which is scheduled to go eight rounds.

Johnny Nichols and Allen Whitlow, lightweights, also will meet, according to placards distributed at the city today.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS IN SECOND ROUND

In the second round of the interscholastic tennis tournament, this afternoon, Beaumont will oppose Central, and Cleveland will meet Roosevelt. Soldan's team drew a bye. Today's match will be the first for Roosevelt as the Rough Riders drew a bye in the first round.

Schmeling Plans U. S. Tour; Will Then Box Walker

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—MAX SCHMELING, world's heavyweight boxing champion, will inaugurate an American boxing tour on Dec. 15, appearing in about 20 cities, it was announced today by his manager, Joe Jacobs.

Jacobs said Schmeling had recovered completely from his eye injury and was anxious to get back in the ring again in America. Schmeling will fight Mickey Walker in February, either in Los Angeles or Miami, Fla., but will also appear in the milk fund bouts in New York next June, Jacobs said.

GREEN BAY WINS SIXTH GAME IN "PRO" CIRCUIT

By the Associated Press.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 19.—The Green Bay Packers scored their twenty-third straight triumph on the home field yesterday, defeating the Philadelphia Yellowjackets, 15 to 0. It was Green Bay's sixth victory of the season.

The Packers' first score was a safety in the first period when Gaudin and Perry broke through the Philadelphia line and blocked Peterson's punt. Blood scored both touchdowns, in the second quarter on a pass from Rogers Grove, quarter, and in the third period on a 10-yard run through the comparatively weak Jackets' line.

Red Grange Proves Star.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Red Grange paced the Chicago Bears to a 13-13 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in a National League football game at Wrigley Field yesterday.

Eight thousand spectators watched the galloping ghost score three touchdowns in the last half, one on a 10-yard dash around end, another on a 26-yard slice through tackle, and a third on a pass from Joe Lintzchen. The Cardinals led by 7 to 0 at the end of the second period, their score having resulted from a pass by Ernie Nevers to Creighton, in the opening minutes of play. Nevers took a pass from Holmer in the closing seconds for the other Cardinals score. Bronko Nagurski raced 50 yards from scrimmage for the fourth Bear touchdown.

New York Giants Win.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The New York Giants defeated the Cleveland Browns, 13-0, in a National Football League game in the Polo Grounds yesterday before a crowd of 15,000.

The lone score came in the first quarter when Red Smith intercepted a pass deep in the flatland territory. On the next play, Smith took the ball to the three-yard line and Sedbrook then crashed through the line for the touchdown. Kitzmiller kicked goal.

Cleveland Beats Providence.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 19.—Cleveland defeated Providence, 13-0, in a National Professional Football League game. Clark scored the Indians' first touchdown on the fourth play of the game, and Vokaty, Cleveland's fullback, scored the other two touchdowns through the center after his 28-yard run placed the ball on the two-yard stripe.

Woodruff counted for Providence on a dive over the line after three carries. Dexter Sheller, Texas, intercepted a pass in the second half and scored on a one-yard run.

Portsmouth Wins Again.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Portsmouth Spartans scored their sixth victory of the National Football League season yesterday, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 19 to 0, before a crowd of 10,000 at the Polo Grounds. Earl Clark, former Colorado star, scored all of his team's points in the second period. He crashed through the Brooklyn line for 12 yards for the first tally and took passes for the last two touchdowns.

The standings:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Green Bay	6	0	0	100
Chicago	5	0	0	75
Philadelphia	5	0	0	75
New York	5	0	0	75
Cleveland	5	0	0	75
Brooklyn	5	0	0	75
Portsmouth	5	0	0	75
Chicago Cardinals	1	0	0	10
Providence	1	0	0	10
Brooklyn Dodgers	1	0	0	10
Portsmouth Spartans	1	0	0	10

Conference Football Standings

BIG SIX.					EASTERN.				
	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.		W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Kansas State	2	0	13	12	Davis and Elkins	1	0	232	12
Brandegee	1	0	13	12	New York Univ.	1	0	130	12
Oklahoma	0	1	0	0	Syracuse	1	0	178	25
Iowa State	0	1	0	0	Columbia	1	0	185	6
Nebraska	0	1	0	13	Cornell	1	0	165	6
Missouri	0	1	0	0	Harvard	1	0	175	6
Yale State	0	1	0	0	Mass. Agric.	1	0	177	12
BIG TEN.					Colgate				
	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.		1	0	134	6
Illinois State	1	0	20	27	Albany	1	0	130	6
Michigan	1	0	30	27	Brown	1	0	87	19
Indiana	1	0	30	27	William	1	0	86	19
Purdue	1	1	21	21	Wash. & Jeff.	1	0	96	19
Ohio State	1	0	30	27	Harvard	1	0	81	13
Nebraska	0	1	0	0	Johns Hopkins	3	0	50	19
Yale	0	1	0	0	Fordham	3	0	74	13
Washington	0	0	0	0	Temple	2	0	84	7
Western	0	0	0	0	Army	3	1	160	27
Ohio	0	0	0	0	Baltimore	3	1	137	19
Ill.	0	0	0	0	Lafayette	3	1	99	16
					Haigis	3	1	137	19
					Villanova	3	1	57	30
PACIFIC COAST.									

IN SOCCER LEAGUE BIG FIELD FOR STEEPLECHASE NOW ASSURED		RACING ENTRIES <p>At Dufferin.</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>First race—\$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about five furlongs:</td> <td>Six furlongs:</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Zuberose .103</td> <td>Sarietta .107</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Alvay .108</td> <td>Dick Victory .107</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Red's Best .103</td> <td>Miss Kiluna .107</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dr. Gown .101</td> <td>Habit Skins .107</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Phil Ruth .106</td> <td>Vance .104</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>French Duchess 107</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Fourth race \$100, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Full Dress .100</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Belantush .100</td> </tr> </table>		First race—\$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about five furlongs:	Six furlongs:	Zuberose .103	Sarietta .107	Alvay .108	Dick Victory .107	Red's Best .103	Miss Kiluna .107	Dr. Gown .101	Habit Skins .107	Phil Ruth .106	Vance .104		French Duchess 107		Fourth race \$100, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:		Full Dress .100		Belantush .100
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	Belantush .100																						

PLAY FOUR YEARS

A four-year football agreement between Washington U. and the University of Missouri, with the first game to be played in St. Louis next year, on Oct. 29, was announced this afternoon by Arthur E. Ellers, business manager of athletics at Washington.

Agreements for all the games have been set but after the 1932 meet the place will be agreed on between the two schools, making it possible for all four games to be held here.

In 1933, the game will be played Nov. 11; in 1934, on Nov. 10. In 1935, the last of the series will be played on Nov. 9.

The schools last met in 1929 and have endeavored to arrange a game for this season but could not get together on a date.

SWITZERLAND NOT TO COMPETE IN OLYMPICS

Associated Press.

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 19. —Switzerland reached a definite decision yesterday not to send a team to the United States for the Olympic games at Los Ange-

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Latonia.

(For start track.)

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211th, 212th, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311th, 312th, 313th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411th, 412th, 413th, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511th, 512th, 513th, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528th, 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th, 536th, 537th, 538th, 539th, 540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd, 544th, 545th, 546th, 547th, 548th, 549th, 550th, 551st, 552nd, 553rd, 554th, 555th, 556th, 557th, 558th, 559th, 560th, 561st, 562nd, 563rd, 564th, 565th, 566th, 567th, 568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 572nd, 573rd, 574th, 575th, 576th, 577th, 578th, 579th, 580th, 581st, 582nd, 583rd, 584th, 585th, 586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611th, 612th, 613th, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th

outh, Brown, Pringle, Sure Top
 Black MARK, Black and Andy Fin-
 down, Pringle, Marine, Shot.
 Trip, Uncle Henry, Wotan.
 ictician, Harry O. Bowman, Lin-
 st.

At Empire City.
 (For fast track.)
 rasmus, O. Allen, Dan Pfeiffer,
 ntinelli, Whipcracker, Fairbo-
 nese, Sky Queen, Sen Deser,

DRAMER, Bertrik, Robot,
 el, N. Salme, Foundation,

At Laurel.
 (For fast track.)
 brook, Heavy Warrior, Son,
 ola, All Columbia, Bob's Play,
 ENCHER, DUB,

ution, Milton, Bob's Master,
 Lane, Khorsan,

eard,
 Fair Southside, Solace,
 a Bellows, Vermont, Fair Dawn,
 At Hawthorne.

(For fast track.)
 TEALINE, Golden State, Una,
 Orange, F. A. F.

Cloud, Chip, Tiger Flowers,
 Eucalyptus, Fair Argu-
 re, Maerodon, Red On,
 meter, Union W., Ormoham,
 lie Water, Gubbler, Trek.

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 Shells to hunter bringing
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 buy until you get..... 80c

Cartridges, 500 \$3.00

100 \$1.75

in Cases \$1.95

Pads

Loads, one slug, all
 for \$25 \$1.00
 Equipment at 1-3 Price.
 Plenty of parking space.
 It will pay you to buy.
CO. 2821 OLIVE ST.
 F GUNS. Est. 1921

20th

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ices in Years!

Supply Your
eds From
This List:

WINCHESTER
2— Hammerless
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and 16 gauge
..... **\$44.80**

DOUBLE
2, 16 and 20
..... **\$23.50**

E BARREL
in 12, 16, 20
..... **\$17.50**

...\$5.95
...\$6.95
...to \$2.50
...
...er-X
...prices!

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AUTO MECHANIC—Sit: full equip
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 MOUNTAIN—TYPIST—Sit: 28;
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 NUTLEY—Sit: Japanese; permanent
 temporary; no extra experience at
 and home; best references. Tyler 3
 CHAFFER—Sit: experienced all
 references. Franklin
 CHAFFER—Sit: white; 8 years' ex-
 perience; willing worker; references.
 3354. Bill 4699
 COOK—Sit: colored; hotel and resta-
 rant experience. Bill 4699
 PAINTER—Sit: wants work, hour of
 tract; reasonable. Law. Grand 353
 PHARMACIST—Sit: registered; sup-

STUDENT—Sit.; refined; attend fu
auto, help in kitchen or around hom
board, room and carfare or \$8 week.
2179.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit., experienced; salary; five years experience.

COOK—Sit. or maid, colored; A1; exp. cooking; references. FI 9487.

GIRL—Sit., colored; general house work; cooking, reliable, references. FI 9487.

GIRL—Sit.; wants nurse or light house work; experienced on serving party business. Phone Newtown 2065.

GIRL—Sit., general housework or light house work; colored; city references. FI 9010.

GIRL—Sit., colored, for general house work; experienced; Garfield 1010.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit., for general house work; experienced; call after 5 p. m. DeMar 48703; call after 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit., middle-aged; experienced; telephone MAm 18312.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit., middle-aged; experienced; references; LAcide 4910.

C. S. family preferred. LAcide 4910.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; washing home; nice place; references. Jefferson 8909.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; cleaning or week; references. Franklin 678.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; by day or hour; specialize on shirts. Franklin 5012.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., rug cleaning; references. Hilland 0917.

10-10-39 GERMAN—Exp. can
 least 5 years experience.
 210-210-1000
 10-10-39 WOMAN—Sit. white; general house-
 work. 100% German. 100%
 Confid 4149.
 10-10-39 WOMAN—Sit. colored to do laundry
 and cleaning. 100% German.
 210-210-1000
 10-10-39 WOMAN—Sit. colored; bundle;
 honest; tough dry finish; references.
 210-210-1000
 10-10-39 WOMAN—Sit. general housework,
 dry and cleaning, cooking. Park 6.
 210-210-1000
 10-10-39 WOMAN—Sit. general housework
 dry and cleaning, cooking. Park 6.
 210-210-1000
 10-10-39 WOMAN—Sit. damp, wash, & pound
 laundry. 100% German. 100%
 Confid 4149.
 10-10-39 WOMAN—Sit. German, cleaning by
 day. 100% German. 100%
 Confid 4149.
 10-10-39 WOMAN—Sit. cleaning or ironing; sit-
 able. Franklin 1429.
 10-10-39 WOMAN—Sit. cleaning or ironing;
 per day work reference. JER. 3501.
 10-10-39 WOMAN—Sit. family, capable full ch-
 210-210-1000
 10-10-39 WOMAN—Sit. colored; wants house-
 work. 100% German. 100%
 Confid 4149.
 10-10-39 WOMAN—Sit. colored; bundle was
 210-210-1000

OTIS—Respirator; good commission.
OTS—20, with magazine or paper
experience, after school or all day.
Alafairte av.

PRICKLAYERS—\$5 day. National
Picklay Agency, 1125 Chestnut.

MAX—Neat, solicit. call Laclede
Monday 9 a. m. to 12.

MEN WANTED

Expansion of our appliance sales
department necessitates the addition of
a few good men, 21 years of age and
above. Men from our branch stores; re-
quired: 5 days; leads furnished; experience
necessary; no salary. Apply to
Monday, Oct. 20, 9 to 11 a. m., ask
for Mr. Musick, Room 212, Star Bldg.,
Electric Light & Power Co., 12th
Street.

ENK—We have openings for 3 men
who are looking for permanent
work with real pay.

SALESMEN WANTED
FAMOUS ARTISTS HELD
YOU EARN \$10 A DAY
 Women—wanted by largest, most
 strongly financed commercial
 ad agency to sell 1000 copies of
 advertised film of Xmas cards; \$10
 per 1000. No experience necessary.
 Full commission daily in advance.
 Write Box Card Accountant, 100 West
 4th St., Chicago, Ill. Sample code
 sent. We deliver and collect.

THE PROCESS CORPORATION.
ADVERTISING SALESMAN—Experienced
 First National liberal commission
 position. Write for details.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN—3 orders
\$35 per week; taking orders
priced monthly

[illegible]

ENTRY GIRL—Reliable, assist
and care of 2 children in Ca
3177A S. Grand.

10

STOCK PRICES UP SLIGHTLY; COPPER LIST SHOWS GAIN

Market Develops Firm Tone —Ralls, Selling Off Early, Regain Most of Loss U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and General Electric Close Fractionally Higher

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The stock market developed a firm tone in sluggish trading today, as buying of coppers and chemicals overcame an early drag imposed by selling of the rails.

Changes were narrow at the finish, with some amping up to 2 points. The turnover was only about a million shares, the smallest in a month.

The buying of copper shares apparently reflected a little improvement in foreign demand for the metal and anticipation of the meeting here later in the week of the leading red metal producers.

Rails sold off 1 to 2 points in the morning, but regained most of the loss later.

Among issues up 1 to 2 points were Anaconda, American Smelting, Kennecott, American Metals, Howe Sound, Granby, Dome Mines, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Air Reduction, Columbian Carbon, Dupont, New Haven, North American, National Biscuit and Loose-Wiles.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and General Electric closed up fractionally. Santa Fe, New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio were off fractionally, and Union Pacific was down 2.

The bond market was inclined to sag in spots, with Japanese issues breaking widely.

In commodities, wheat and corn advanced rather smartly.

Cotton pushed up briskly as well as flax. Closing prices were \$1.20 to \$1.50 a bale higher. The advance was ascribed to trade buying and short covering. The advance in wheat futures amounted to 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 c a bushel, and reflected an upturn in the Winnipeg market, and reports of dry weather in the Southwest. Corn gained nearly as much, closing 1/2 to 1 1/4 c higher.

Foreign exchange was mostly firm. After opening unchanged, sterling rose to \$3.91 1/2, a gain of 3/4 c, and the highest in nearly a fortnight. Latin American currencies were mostly firm.

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Movements in foreign exchanges favored the pound sterling. Dollars were quoted at \$8.80 to the pound; francs at 95.43.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—France-American gold arrangements and favorable press comments on the coming conference between Premier Laval and President Hoover today caused a general rise in all values on the Paris bourse.

CONFIDENT TONE ON LONDON STOCK MARKET

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 19.—The stock exchange maintained a confident tone today.

Buying orders over the week-end for industrial, Brazilian bonds and home rails caused an improvement in these items while gilt-edged offerings were supported on firmer sterling quotations. Transatlantic were quiet and Japanese bonds easy.

Movements in foreign exchanges favored the pound sterling. Dollars were quoted at \$8.80 to the pound; francs at 95.43.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—France-American gold arrangements and favorable press comments on the coming conference between Premier Laval and President Hoover today caused a general rise in all values on the Paris bourse.

BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The Jewel Tea Co. Inc. reported today that its sales for the first nine months of 1931 were \$1,419,845, as compared with \$1,109,032 for the same period in 1930.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The Jewel Tea Co. Inc. reported today that its sales for the first nine months of 1931 were \$1,419,845, as compared with \$1,109,032 for the same period in 1930.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 885,767 shares, compared with 874,355 Saturday, a holiday a week ago and 2,139,239 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 472,967,866 shares, compared with 676,885,068 a year ago and 888,023,050 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Div. in 1906.	for	for	for	for
Per 100.	Day.	Day.	Day.	Day.
Adams Exp.	10 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4	0
Alcoa	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4	0
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Cel. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Ice	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Lin. Pipe	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. T. & E.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Wool	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Iron	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Tin	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Iridium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Rhenium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Selenium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Zirconium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Niobium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Manganese	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Molybdenum	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Bismuth	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Antimony	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Arsenic	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
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Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
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Am. Niobium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
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Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
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Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
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Am. Zirconium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Niobium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
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Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
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Am. Molybdenum	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Bismuth	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Antimony	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Arsenic	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
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Am. Zirconium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Niobium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Manganese	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Molybdenum	10 1/2	10 1/4		

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$12,751,000, compared with \$7,735,000 Saturday, and \$12,400,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,378,619,000 compared with \$2,379,545,000 a year ago and \$2,357,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

SALES: High, Low, Close.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Alum. Ind. 4 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

Alum. Ind. 4 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

Alum. Ind. 4 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

Alum. Ind. 4 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: *Ex-dividend; **Ex-rights; +Plus 10 per cent stock; cPaid last year; dPayable in stocks; gPartly ex; hPlus 5 per cent in stock; jPartly stock; kCash or stock; kPd 50 per cent this year; wWhen issued; nNew; wvWith warrants; xwWithout warrants; yOdd lots.

SALES: High, Low, Close.

CORPORATION BONDS.

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False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35¢ at all drugists. **KLING** HOLDS PLATES FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY

Choose the medium most persons read to find the losers of lost articles. That medium in St. Louis is the POST-DISPATCH. Call Main 1111.

\$36⁵⁰ St. Louis to California

and Arizona via the Santa Fe daily until April 30, 1932

SAME LOW FARE EASTBOUND

Liberal baggage allowance and stopovers

Leave Chicago 10:20 a. m.—10:35 p. m.—11:00 p. m. (Good in coaches and chair cars only)

\$60⁰⁰ Tourist Fare one way
in Tourist Sleeper plus berth fare

\$73³⁴ Standard Fare one way
in Standard Pullman plus berth fare

Famous Fred Harvey Lunch Rooms and Dining Rooms Save You Money

E. H. DALLAR, General Agent
SANTA FE RV
224 Arcade Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Phone: Chestnut 7139-7131

SPEED WITH COMFORT

SIGNED and SEALED
For Your Protection

FOREVER FRESH IN CELLOPHANE

for COLDS nothing quite so effective!

There is one right way to get rid of a cold and its possible complications—take Bromo Quinine. The quinine purifies and fortifies the system while the gentle laxative eliminates the impurities.



A few tablets are all you need to stop a cold

When you take cold, doesn't it seem foolish to treat merely the discomforts when it is just as easy to drive the infection completely out of the system?

Bromo Quinine is standard treatment for colds the world over. It outsells by millions any other cold remedy.

Insist on getting what you ask for.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE *E. H. Dallar* IT IDENTIFIES THE ONLY BROMO QUININE

THEATER PICKETS ATTACKED

Audience Angered by Explosion of Sulphur Bomb.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—Members of the audience, fleeing from the fumes of a sulphur bomb at the Oak Park Theater last night associated it with the sidewalk chant of Guy Hall, 38 years old, a union picket, that "this theater does not employ union operators affiliated with the American Federation of Labor."

Someone acted on a shouted suggestion that Hall be given a "bust in the nose." Frank Mountjoy, Hall's companion, also was attacked. A riot squad rescued them. Police announced a belief the bomb had been exploded by someone inside the theater. The audience returned to see the remainder of the film. Hall and Mountjoy were released.

PAGEANT OF PROGRESS OPENS

TONIGHT IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Parade in Downtown Section and Coronation of Queen of Little Egypt.

The eighth annual East St. Louis Pageant of Progress will open at 7 o'clock tonight with a parade through the downtown section and the coronation of Miss Dorothy Smithpeters, Mount Vernon, Ill., as Queen of Little Egypt, at Alnad Temple.

In the parade will be 20 floats, five bands and several drum corps and drill units. The parade will end at Alnad Temple, Seventh street and St. Louis avenue. At the coronation Miss Smithpeters will be attended by Miss Marjorie Spangnagel, East St. Louis, first maid of honor; Miss Mary Q. Casey, Greenville; Miss Lorraine Boyd, Centralia, and Miss Doris Zottmann, Belleville.

During the rest of the week a pageant of the Mississippi River will be presented at Alnad Temple. In the basement of the temple will be educational and industrial exhibits. The Pageant of Progress is sponsored by the temple and the East St. Louis Retail Merchants' Association.

EVEN SPLIT IN HOUSE STRENGTH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Republican and Democratic party strength for the control of the next House today stands evenly divided. The death of Representative Ernest R. Ackerman, a New Jersey Republican, yesterday, left the lineup as follows: Republicans, 214; Democrats, 214; Farmer Labor, 1; vacancies, 6.

Five of the vacancies, two normally Democratic, are to be filled at special elections Nov. 3. Gov. Larson of New Jersey is expected by Republican members here to call a special election to fill the vacancy in the normally Republican Fifth District before the new Congress convenes Dec. 7. Attorney-General Stevens of New Jersey thinks, however, there is not sufficient time.

Dr. A. L. Peterman Dies.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19.—Dr. A. L. Peterman, 73 years old, educator and author, died here yesterday after a brief illness. He was at one time a Kentucky State Senator and was president of colleges in Kentucky and Virginia. For a time he edited a magazine in Nashville, Tenn., and was in newspaper work in Cincinnati and Rhode Island.

SIX INJURED IN COLLISION

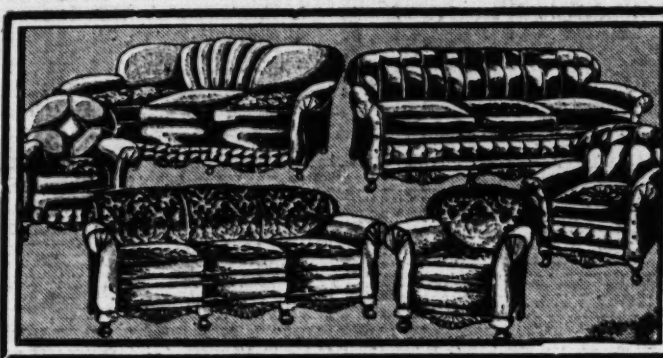
OF AUTOS AT STREET CORNER

Six persons were injured yesterday in a collision between two automobiles at Twenty-fifth and Salisbury streets. They are: Mr. and Mrs. George Schneller, 5548 Maple avenue; their son, Marvin, 19 years old, who was driving; Ellen McCausland, 9, and her sister, Dorothy, 7, of the Maple avenue address; and Norbert Trampe, 3519 Palm street. All were cut and bruised. George Schroer, 4242 San Francisco avenue, driver of the other machine, was not hurt. Neosho street, suffered fractured ribs early yesterday when his automobile collided with another machine at Kingshighway and Wash-

ington boulevard. Five persons in the other machine were injured. Charles Behl, a laborer, 1916 La Salle street, suffered a skull injury at noon yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding collided with another machine at Tenth street and Geyer avenue. Matthew Mueller, 8 years old, 3081 Wyoming street, a passenger in the second machine, suffered scalp wounds.

PETROLEUM COKE \$8.50
CLEAN, EGG—NO DIRT
PILE RUN, \$7.50 Ton.
BETTER GRADES OF COAL CLEANER
ORIENT—FRANKLIN COUNTY'S HIGHEST, \$6.00 Ton
KENTUCKY LUMP, \$4.75 INDIANA BLOCK, \$5.50
FRANKLIN CO. LUMP, \$5.25 All Hand Loaded.
FREE—One High-Grade Furnace Scoop with a four-ton order of any of the above or a smaller order with one new customer.
ALL DELIVERIES MADE WITH PNEUMATIC-TIRE TRUCKS.
CITY WEIGHT TICKET.
CONSUMERS COAL CO.
Twelve Years of Service.
Dial Phone—Operator EAST 7145

AT UNION-MAY-STERN

**Living-Room Suites**

A group of 2 and 3 piece Bed-Davenport Suites and Living-Room Suites, in mohairs, embossed velvets, tapestries and Jacquard velours. Values to \$160. Just 19 in the lot. All must go! Tuesday only.

\$79

Super-Specials for Tuesday Only!**Coffee Table**

Solid walnut, hand carved. Removable glass tray. An unusual savings opportunity. \$19.75 val. Tues. only. **\$9.95**

**Shoe Racks**

Enameled metal extension Racks that can take care of 6 to 12 pairs of shoes. Choice of colors. \$1.25 value. No phone or mail orders. **69c**

**Walnut End Table**

Solid walnut, hand-carved. Attractive and sturdy. A table you will be proud to own. Regular \$6.50 value. Tues. day only. **\$2.98**

SACRIFICING all Odds and Ends

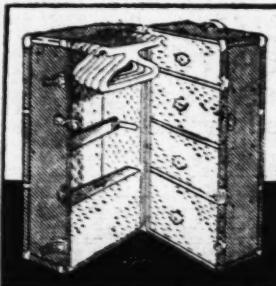
LEFT OVER FROM OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE

Top Quality—Bottom Prices

It's the quality merchandise left over from our Anniversary Sale! Merchandise bought at the season's largest price concessions... and NOW... we're cleaning out everything in a great price-smashing clearance sale! Odd lots, short items, scores of styles and varieties, single pieces and suites, mostly one and two of a kind. Hurry... for the greatest savings of the year!

**4-Pc. Bedroom Suites**

A group of 4-piece Suites—many one-of-a-kind styles—values to \$225. Some burl walnut—many with Venetian and mirrored mirrors. Just eighteen in the lot. **\$99**
Convenient Terms

**Wardrobe Trunks \$19.75**

Made of 3-ply veneer, covered with hard, vulcanized fiber. Six hangers, 4 drawers, shoe box. Rounded edge steel binding; brass corners. \$29.50 value. **Easy Terms**



\$2.50 CASH DELIVERS A PRIMA Electric Washer Model "G"
\$64.50

Agitator type. Large-size balloon wringer rolls. 1/4-H. P. electric motor. 6-sheet porcelain tub. May be had with 2 Drain Tube complete, at **\$69.95**
Trade in Your Old Washer

R-U-G-S

9x12 Tapestry Rugs. Choice of patterns. \$27.50 values. **\$16.50**
9x12 Velvet Rugs. Many new patterns. \$34.50 values. **\$23.50**
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs. \$45.00 values. **\$29.75**

B-E-D-S

A group of Simmons Metal Beds, three attractive designs. Just a limited number... **\$6.98**
values to \$12.95.

General Electric Cleaner

\$27.50

Special This Week 50c Down, 50c Weekly

New 1932 General Electric Cleaner. Pay while you use it on these special terms. Delivery when first payment is made.

See This New 1932 Screen-Grid

PHILCO Lowboy \$49.95

One of the greatest radio values of the 1932 season. This new-style PHILCO Lowboy with screen-grid tubes and Pentode... dynamic speaker. Beautiful walnut cabinet! Complete with tubes.

FREE INSTALLATION
\$1 CLUB PLAN
Trade in Your Old Radio

Bungalow Range

\$49.75
Full porcelain—green and ivory. Cast iron construction. \$85 value.
Free Gas Connection
Coal Range **\$29.50**
Blue steel. Enamel-lined cookers and bakers. \$45 value.

Circulator Heater

\$29.50 Value \$19.75

Walnut-color porcelain enamel, to match your furniture. Cast iron lining and elbow. Water pan. Don't delay. Buy now at this low price.

Easy Terms
Trade in Your Old Stove

Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Cash Charge or Easy Terms

UNION-MAY-STERN

1120...1130 OLIVE STREET

Branch Stores: 7150 Manchester, 6106-S-10 Harmer, 1063-S-67 Modiamont.
Exchange Stores: 7th and Market, 616 Franklin, 206 N. 12th St.

Trade in Your Old Furniture on New

Popular Comics News Photo

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1931



MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1931.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1931. PAGE 10

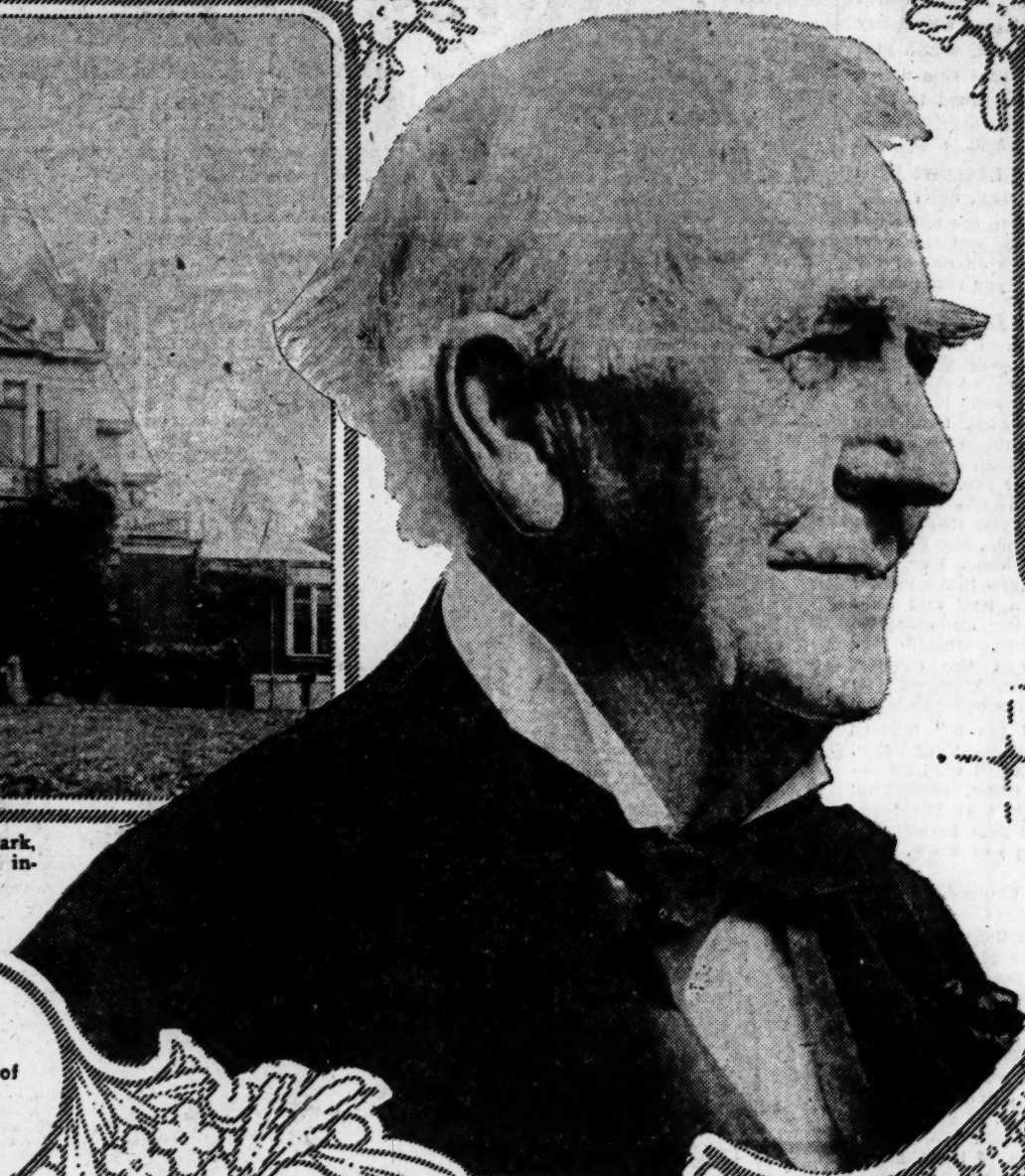
Some of the Mileposts in the Life of the Late Thomas Alva Edison



The Edison home at Llewellyn Park, Orange, N. J., where the great inventor died.



The old Edison home at Milan, Ohio, where the electrical wizard was born.



Edison at the age of 14.

A recent photograph of Edison.



"The Brother of Prometheus," a marble bust of the inventor made by Onorio Ruotolo, an Italian-American sculptor.

Thomas A. Edison when he was 25.



Mr. and Mrs. Edison at the winter home in Florida.



Mr. and Mrs. Edison in 1915.



Edison and his family in Florida in 1912. In the picture are Charles, Mrs. Edison, the inventor himself, Madeline and Theodore Edison.



Mr. and Mrs. Edison in 1925 at the 48th anniversary of the "talking machine."



Edison and Henry Ford gazing at the first electric bulb and one of its successors in 1929.

LAUNDRY

valves on my washing
had 100 or 200 gallons
too much water would

Modern Daylight
Now?

2 Morgans LAUNDRY

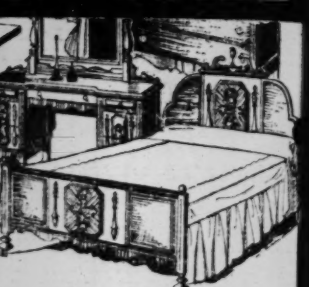
day Only!



Walnut End Table
Solid walnut, hand-carved.
Attractive and sturdy.
A table you will be proud
to own. Regular \$6.50
value. Tuesday
day only..... **\$2.98**

Odds Ends

RY SALE



Electric Cleaner



32 Screen-Grid

Lowboy \$49.95

one of the greatest radio
dues of the 1932 season.
his new-style PHILCO
whoy with screen-grid
exes and Pentode... dy-
mic speaker. Beautiful
lnut cabinet! Complete
th tubes.

FREE INSTALLATION

1 CLUB PLAN

rade in Your Old Radio



Old Stove

Trade in
Your Old
Furniture
on New

Who Wrote "The Age of Youth"

will be a process that may take time and patience, but you will probably win out if you show by your loyalty undiminished, for some time, that the other was only the "wild oat."

"You're stumped, see?" Bleeker warmed to his own inspiration; the glow of the creative artist suffused his plump features. "You kind of snap in despair. Then you look at the lovely young society dame. She's sort of beguine."

dinner, to a show, and then dropping into Abe's Red Room and hearing the hams tell all about it? "Why, Jimmy, I'm darned glad you suggested that little thing. It's a no, young feller."

The pinch-backed suit—the niftiest dressers on Park avenue don't

Peps Up the Gums

Keep a small bottle of salt in the medicine closet and use it occasionally on your tooth brush instead of tooth paste. It has an invigorating effect on the gums and proves a splendid gargle or mouth wash.

At all drug and
nation counters 15¢

Tintex

TINTS AND DYES

EVERY MO
9.3
N. B. C. (coast-

At all drug and
nation counters 15¢

Tintex

TINTS AND DYES

At all drug and
nation counters 15¢

Tintex

TINTS AND DYES

EVERY MO
9.3
N. B. C. (coast-

DAILY STORY
FOR

CHILDREN

Mary Graham Boyne

The Waiting Boat
The Little Black Clock and the
Peggy went to a very
place which looked as though
it might be a bay or a harbor
and, but which was a harbor
and there stood a boat with
around it, looking lost without
water.
The mud was quite red in color
now the clock told them that
the boat had nothing to do with
she would talk to them.
though it was a fine idea
to talk to a boat; so he went
to her as he could without
into the mud and he said:
"Boat!"
The boat came along through
the mud.
But there was no water," John
said.
There was water," said the
boat.
Will you be rescued?" asked
John.
I don't have to be rescued," said
the boat, "there is nothing the
mud can do for me."
But you don't like having mud
around you, do you?" John
asked.
I don't mind," said the boat.
But won't you just fall away
from me, the way old, deserted boat
is not old, and I'm not
deserted," said the boat.
Do explain why you are waiting
here," asked John.
I'm waiting for the Little Black Clock
to tell me what to do," said the
boat, and she began her story.

Tonight on St. Louis Stations

At 5:00.
KSD—Dinner music (chain).
KWK—Children's Club.
KMOX—Children's program.
WIL—Trio.
At 5:15.
WIL—Dick Malloy.
KWK—Orchestra.
KMOX—Chandu the Magician.
At 5:30.
KSD—Song Recital (chain).
WIL—Variety Tunes.
KWK—Talk.
KMOX—Reis and Dunn.
At 5:45.
KSD—The Stebbins Boys (chain).
WIL—Talk.
KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
KMOX—Songs and jokes.
At 6:00.
KFTO—You People's program.
KWK—The Christian's Equipment.
KMOX—Jean Andre and Orchestra.
WIL—Musical Comedy.
At 6:15.
KWK—Transit program.
WIL—Louie's Hungry Five.
KMOX—Janet Reade and Orchestra.
At 6:30.
KWK—Bowling sisters and orchestra (chain).
KMOX—More Can I Do? Bowling Sisters.
KWK—The Stebbins Boys.
KMOX—The Stebbins Boys.
At 6:45.
KWK—Morton Downey and orchestra.
KMOX—California Skies.
At 7:00.
KSD—Golden Strings (chain).
KWK—Orchestra.
KMOX—Pryor's band (chain).
At 7:15.
KWK—Sam (chain).
KMOX—Singin' Sam (chain).
At 7:30.
KWK—Death Valley Days.
KMOX—Kate Smith and her orchestra (chain).
At 7:45.
WIL—Anita Muth and her orchestra.
KWK—Col. Stoopnagle and orchestra.
At 8:00.
KSD—Gypsies orchestra; Verne Wiggins, contralto; Frank Riter, tenor (chain).
WIL—Al Lyons's Gang.
KWK—Bary's orchestra and male quartet (chain).
KMOX—"The Make-Up Box" orchestra and male quartet (chain).
At 8:15.
KSD—Rich's Orchestra and male quartet (chain).
At 8:30.
KSD—Parade of the States' programs (chain).
KWK—Piano and male chorus.
KMOX—Piano and male chorus.
At 8:45.
WIL—Three Comets.
At 9:00.
KSD—Kogen's orchestra and Edwin Kemp, baritone (chain).
WIL—Joe, Eddie and Verne.
At 9:15.
KSD—Nick Lucas (chain).
KWK—Amos and Andy (chain).
WIL—Russ David, pianist.
At 9:30.
KSD—Kogen's orchestra and Edwin Kemp, baritone (chain).
WIL—Joe, Eddie and Verne.
At 9:45.
KSD—Nick Lucas (chain).
KWK—Amos and Andy (chain).
WIL—Russ David, pianist.

Post-Dispatch Radio

Broadcasting Station

KSD

550 Kc.

Daily, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, a. m.,

12:40, 1:40 and 2:40 p. m., complete

market news service, weather

reports and New York stock

quotations direct from the

Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis,

12:50 p. m. news bulletins.

Monday, October 19

11:15 A. M.—Black and Gold

Orchestra.

11:30 A. M.—Reception to

Trans-Pacific Flyers.

12:00 M.—Special Ceremonies

from Williamsburg, Va.

1:15 P. M.—Nomads.

1:45 P. M.—Soloists.

2:00-3:00 P. M.—Women's Ra-

dio Review.

3:45 P. M.—Tea Dansante.

4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.

4:30 P. M.—The Pilgrims.

4:45 P. M.—Soloists.

5:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.

5:30 P. M.—Vocal Soloists.

5:45 P. M.—The Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.—Golden Strings.

7:15 P. M.—To be announced.

7:30 P. M.—Male Quartet and

Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Gypsies' Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—Brigadiers' Quar-

ter and Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—Radio Drama.

9:45 P. M.—Harry Kogan's Or-

chestra.

10:00 P. M.—Official Weather

Forecast.

10:01 P. M.—Nick Lucas.

10:15 P. M.—To be announced.

10:30 P. M.—New Musical Fea-

ture.

10:45 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Whiteman's Or-

chestra.

11:30 P. M.—Dance Music.

Tuesday (Daytime)

8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glen.

8:15 A. M.—Waring's Orchestra.

8:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.

9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio

Column.

9:45 A. M.—Morning Seren-

aders.

10:00 A. M.—"Your Child."

10:15 A. M.—Radio Household

Institute.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Seren-

aders.

11:00 A. M.—Home Circle.

11:15 A. M.—Black and Gold

Orchestra.

12:00 M.—Luncheon Music.

1:00 P. M.—Luncheon in Honor

of Jane Addams.

2:00-3:00 P. M.—Women's Ra-

dio Review.

3:45 P. M.—Sky Sketches.

4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.

4:30 P. M.—What Happened to

Jane.

4:45 P. M.—Instrumental Solo-

ists.

5:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.

5:30 P. M.—Vocal Soloists.

5:45 P. M.—The Stebbins Boys.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

The Footprint

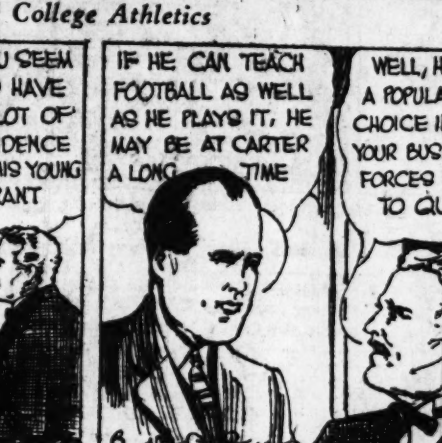
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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1931.)



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

A Strange Tongue to Them

(Copyright, 1931.)



At 10:15.

WIL—Studio.

KSD—To be announced.

KWK—Lowell Thomas (chain).

KMOX—Orchestra.

At 10:30.

KSD—Calloway's Orchestra

(chain).

KWK—Studio program.

WIL—Orchestra.

At 10:45.

KWK—Dancing Melodies.

At 11:00.

KSD—Whiteman's Orchestra

(chain).

KWK—Rose's Orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra.

At 11:15.

KMOX—France Lux.

At 11:30.

KSD—Hogan's Orchestra

(chain).

KWK—Merrymakers.

KMOX—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.

WIL—Art Gillham.

At 12:00.

KMOX—Restful Period.

CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

6:00—Dinner Music—KSD, WJZ, WOC.

6:30—Song Recital—KSD, WJZ, WOC.

6:45—The Stebbins Boys—KSD, WJZ, WOC.

7:00—Male quartet—WEAF.

7:30—Black's Orchestra—WEAF, WGY.

7:45—Dramatic Sketch—KSD, WEAF.

8:00—Male quartet and orchestra—KSD, WEAF.

8:15—Gypsies—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WJZ.

8:30—Family Party—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WJZ.

8:45—Male quartet—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WJZ.

9:00—Male quartet and orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WJZ.

9:15—Male quartet—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WJZ.

9:30—Male quartet and orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WJZ.

9:45—Male quartet—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WJZ.

10:00—Male quartet and orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WJZ.

10:15—Male quartet—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WJZ.

10:30—Male quartet and orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WJZ.

10:45—Male quartet—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WJZ.

11:00—Male quartet and orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WJZ.

11:15—Male quartet—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WJZ.

11:30—Male quartet and orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WJZ.

11:45—Male quartet—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WJZ.

12:00—Male quartet and orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WJZ.

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KWK—Dancing Melodies.

At 11:00.

KSD—Whiteman's Orchestra

(chain).

KWK—Rose's Orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra.

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At 10:15.

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KMOX—Orchestra.

At 10:30.

KSD—Calloway's Orchestra

(chain).

KWK—Studio program.

WIL—Orchestra.

At 10:45.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1931.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Oyez! Oyez!

(Copyright, 1931.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1931.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

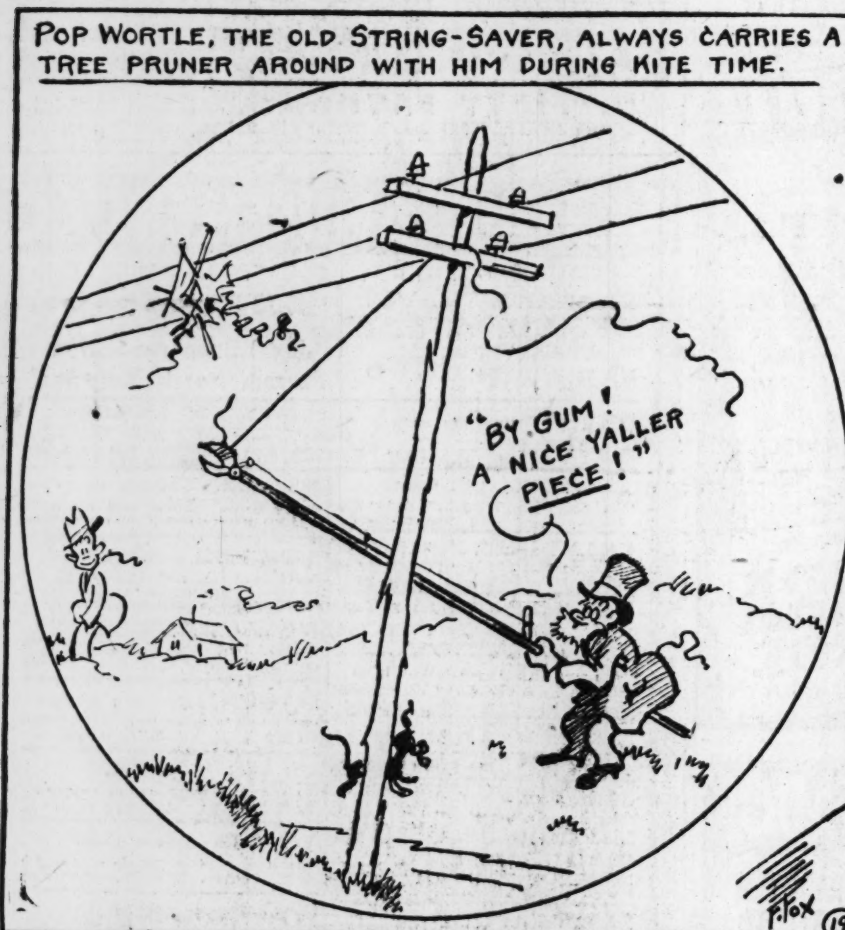
No Defense.

(Copyright, 1931.)



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1931.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1931.)



Popeye—By Segar

Credit Where It's Due

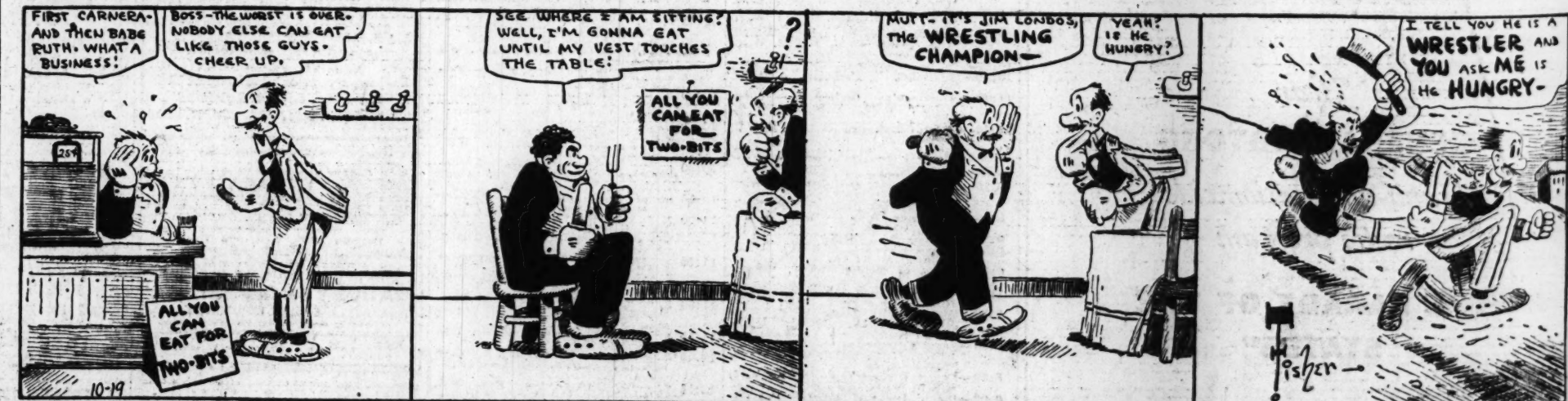
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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

A Slight Error

(Copyright, 1931.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Never Found in the Same Man

(Copyright, 1931.)



I. C. C. DENIES GENERAL RISE IN RAILROAD FREIGHT RATE

Suggests Increase, However, on Certain Designated Commodities for Limited Period Under Certain Conditions.

CARRIERS MUST POOL REVENUES

Step Recommended So That Lines Will Be Able to Meet Fixed Interest Rates, Commission Expenses.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today denied the railroads' request for a flat 15 per cent increase in freight rates, but suggested that roads might apply for specific increases on designated commodities on certain conditions.

Suggestions were made for specific increases in rates upon designated commodities during a limited period. Those suggestions were conditioned upon the submission and approval of arrangements between the carriers for pooling of revenue accruing from the suggested increases. The action, said the commission, "primary to enable them to meet their fixed interest payments on their bonds."

The commission recommended a charge of \$3 a car be fixed on some commodities, \$6 a car on others and 1 and 2 cents for 10 pounds on various other products. Coal and Lumber Included.

The commodities that would increase \$2 a car, if the railroad agreed to a pooling arrangement, are anthracite and bituminous coke, iron ore, copper ore and concentrates, lead, ore and concentrates, zinc ore and concentrates, ores and concentrates not otherwise specified, commercial gravel and sand, stone broken, ground, crushed; all other products, minus, poles and piling, plywood, lumber shingles and lathe stock, crates and cooperage materials, veneer and built-up wood, fast products not otherwise specified except excelsior and sawdust and furnace slag.

Limit Fixed at 10 Pct.

The commission attached a condition that in no event should an increase levied on any carload exceed 10 per cent of the carload charges which would be assessed in the absence of the increase.

Commodities to which an increase of \$6 a car might be applied were listed by the commission as follows:

Crude phosphate rock, sulphur, pig iron, scrap iron and scrap steel not otherwise specified, rough and finished; crude petroleum, asphalt and artificial stone not otherwise specified.

One Cent Per 100.

Commodities on which an increase of 1 cent for 100 pounds was suggested include: Cottonseed meal and cake, oranges and grapefruit, lemons, limes and citrus fruits not otherwise specified, onions of all kinds, cabbage, tomatoes and all other fresh vegetables, dried fruits, dried veg-

While traffic departments of various roads declined to comment officially on the suggested increase without further study, one railroad said that at first glance it appeared that the increase amounted to about 4 per cent, contrasted to 15 per cent required, and that it would "help considerably."

Wall Street had looked for a gradual increase on various commodities, amounting about 7 or 8 per cent in the rate.